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The
Dear Book
St. Michael's
College
1925

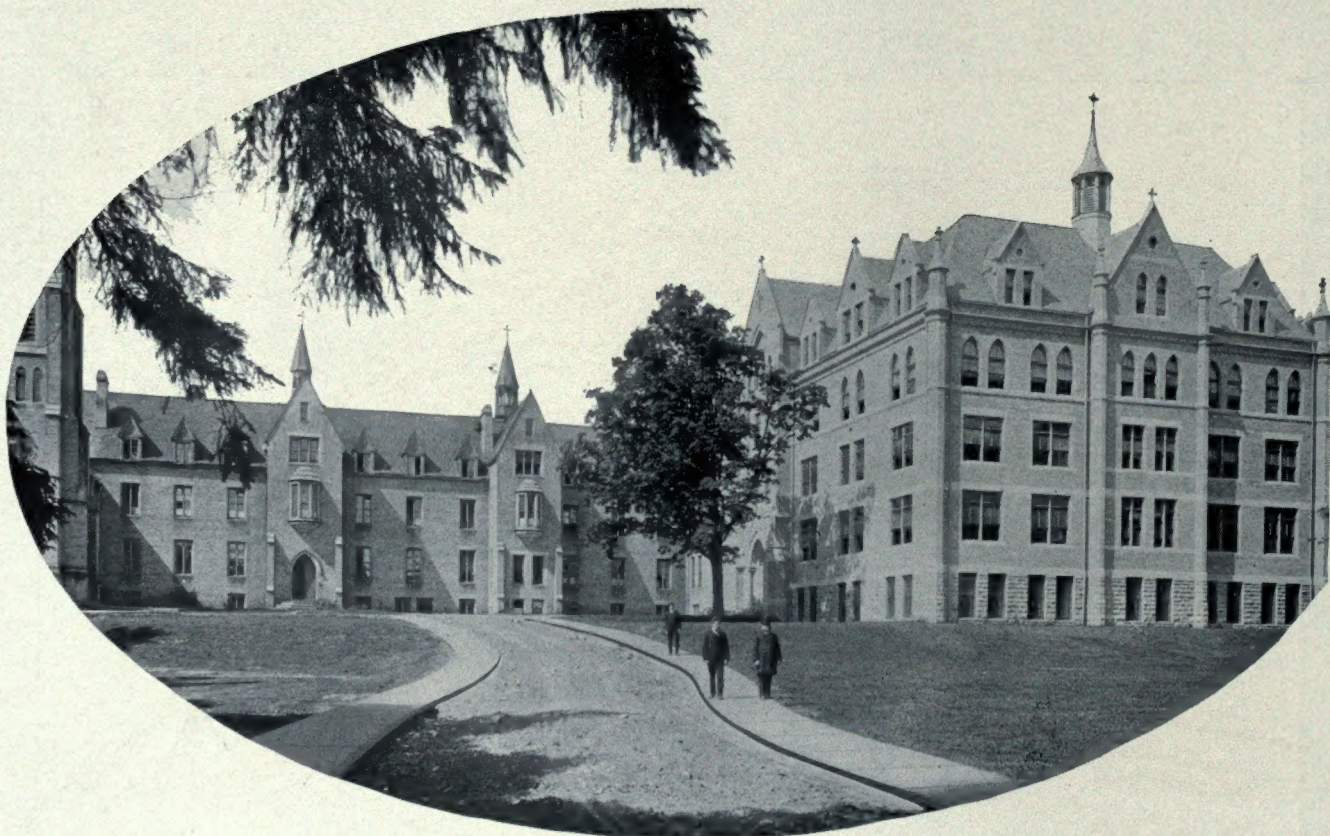


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THE
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University of
St. Michael's
College
Archives



OLD ST. MICHAEL'S



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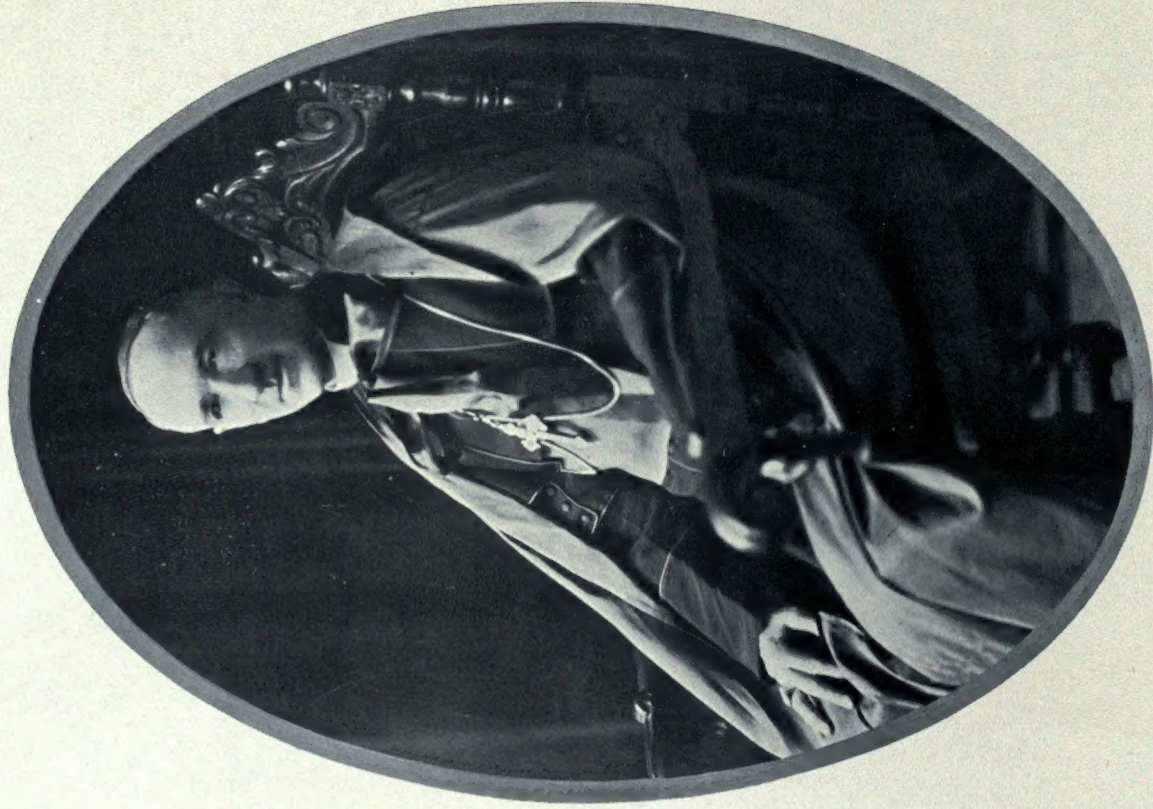
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RIGHT REV. THOS. J. KIDD, D.D., LL.D.
BISHOP OF CALGARY

Dedication

TO THE
RIGHT REVEREND
THOMAS J. KIDD, NEW BISHOP
OF CALGARY, THE CLASS OF 1925 HAVE
THE HONOUR OF DEDICATING THIS, THE SIXTEENTH
VOLUME OF THE YEAR BOOK AS A TOKEN OF THEIR ADMIRATION



THE UNIVERSITY



The President's Message

I HAVE much pleasure in sending my best wishes to the students who graduate this year from St. Michael's College. One cannot but be greatly impressed by the development of the College in the last decade. Each year has brought it increasing prosperity and it has now a strong place within the University. I am sure that the ideals and the training that have been inculcated to the class during their four years in St. Michael's College will always be an inheritance for those who have received them. As experience comes in life those who have had the advantage of this training will be increasingly thankful for it. The large number of graduates who now own St. Michael's as their *Alma Mater* will, I am sure, from year to year add prestige to her name.

Robert Falconer.



HART HOUSE

Mr. Bickersteth says:—

“IN the University of Oxford there are some twenty-one Colleges, each with its own history and traditions. Every member of the University must also be a member of a College. In my own College of Christ Church there were about two hundred and sixty undergraduates, each of whom resided in the College. I am convinced that this system whereby the University consists of a number of residential Colleges is on one condition the best system. And that condition is that every undergraduate has constantly in mind that, while his loyalties must in many respects centre round his College, his devotion to the University as a whole must be equally genuine and deep. Our universities in Canada have for the most part grown up on a different system from that of Oxford or Cambridge. But here in the University of Toronto federation has resulted in what is virtually a partial college system. It would indeed be a pernicious thing if a member of any of our Colleges considered that his obligations finished there and failed to make his contribution to the common life of the University. That the undergraduates of St. Michael's College are in no danger of falling into this error is proved by the close relationship which has grown up between their College and Hart House. During the past year St. Michael's men have served on many of the Standing Committees of Hart House and in 1925-1926 St. Michael's College will again be brought into close touch with the activities of Hart House. During the coming academic year the Rev. E. J. McCorkell will be Chairman and Mr. V. X. McEnaney, Secretary, of the House Committee, and on many of the other Committees of Hart House there will also be a representative of St. Michael's College.

The opening words of the Founders' Prayer are 'that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve, in the generations to come, the highest interest of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several Colleges and Faculties.' There can be no question that the men of St. Michael's College are doing their part in fulfilling this ideal."

The Annual Retreat

FATHER CARR



MY first year at St. Michael's everything was new and strange. Every detail of the daily routine was strange. Considerable difference in that routine has since crept in, but the life must still appear strange to new boys. I remember quite well how wonderful to me were the High Mass and Vesper services in the church in those days. I had never seen any such services and they were all wonderful. But the event which still stands out prominently in my memory for that first year is the Retreat. Father Ryan preached the Retreat that year. It was a hard three days, but three days which I would not have missed for almost anything. When I first became Superior I worried more about the Retreat, I think, than about anything else. Its great tradition had come down, only strengthened by the new years and the responsibility for its future was in my hands. I have felt that the responsibility rested on me, and yet that the real power for maintaining the Retreat on the same high spiritual level as in the past was vested largely in the students themselves, and particularly the older students, and very little in the staff or myself. It is with a grateful heart then that I thank God, after ten years, that the students of St. Michael's still make the same edifying Retreat as in the old days.

In Memoriam



FATHER MURRAY whose death on May 4, it is the sad duty of the Year Book to record, was born in Toronto in 1844, came to St. Michael's in 1855, entered the novitiate in 1865, and was ordained in 1872. He was organist at St. Basil's for twenty-five years, was at Assumption from 1910 to 1914, and has been Chaplain at Sunnyside since 1916.

Father Murray was a link with the past, appearing as a student in the fourth year of the existence of the College, before the oldest section of this ancient building was in existence, leaving at his death but one survivor of that early period. He was a sturdy lad when the Crimean War was fought, in the days when Toronto was but a single parish, and north of College Street was primeval forest. He was a young man in the years of the American Civil War, and when Edward VII, as the young Prince of Wales, visited Toronto. He was a scholastic at the time of Confederation. Things which seem old in themselves appear young when viewed along with him. He seemed, with his venerable, gray hairs, to be the heir of all that was best in that past, persisting like a benediction into the present, and he was loved intensely for the associations which gathered about his name and personality.

But no priest was ever loved more for his own sake. He was the kindest, the saintliest, and the funniest of men. One has absolutely to deal in superlatives in describing any phase of Father Murray's character.

The Faculty



SIR BERTRAM WINDLE

FATHER CARR

FATHER McCORKELL

FATHER McBRADY

FATHER BELLISLE

FATHER WELTY

FATHER ROACH

The Faculty



FATHER SULLIVAN
DR. V. A. DONOUGH

FATHER STOREY
FATHER RUSH

FATHER REATH
FATHER OLIVER



In Memoriam

IN profound respect for one whose biography is part of the history of St. Michael's, the Year Book publishes this obituary notice, and pays tribute to the admiration and love of Father Meader, as a teacher and as a priest, on the part of old and new students of the College.

Born in South Bend, Indiana, in 1880, Father Meader received his primary and secondary education in Orillia, Ont., and his university training in U. of T., from which he graduated in Mathematics and Physics with First Class Honours in 1905. After a year on the staff of the University he entered the Basilian Novitate, and the following year, 1907, came to St. Michael's College as a Basilian scholastic. He taught Mathematics in the High School, acted as prefect of the Jews' Flat, and pursued his theological studies from 1907 to 1910. During 1910-11 he was in the Scholasticate, where he was ordained in 1911, returning to St. Michael's to become Professor of Ethics and Religious Knowledge. He had a short leave of absence in 1914, when he studied at the University of Louvain, and returned to become Registrar of the College, and in 1916 Bursar as well. In 1921 he became Superior of St. Thomas' College, Chatham, N.B., where he remained in charge until the Basilians withdrew in 1923, when he was appointed Professor of Scripture in the Scholasticate. This position he held until his death on Oct. 6, 1924.

Valedictory

HAIL and farewell and now to the road again. Do you remember when some vagabonds asked in the name of Christian charity for a few years shelter in the warm halls?

Everyone was nice about it and as the time passed they could hear in the early morning or late at night the clanging bell, without grabbing a coat and leaping for the nearest window. Three fat unmolested years and one lean one. Well, it is over and what is there to do but go tramping on the road again, over the hill lurking near the railway tracks, looking for a box-car that some tired old engine with a forlorn hooting will drag into a new country. I have an idea that whether we sneak into a box-car, or go trudging up the hill toward the stars, we will think new thoughts and uneasily feel unimportant. A time will come when some lucky fellows will wander into a garden of red hollyhocks and a gold sunset, and lying on their backs in the thick green grass, they will think the old thoughts, and luxuriously dream of the warm old hall.

What is there to do then but try and make your coat look decent, and work your way along the tracks, over starlit plains through smoky cities, to the old brick building. Voluptuous comfort for the little while. After the wringing of glad hands, someone, pompous and bold eyed, is bound to start telling the young fellows about "the education of experience". That is all right. He is just trying to make the most of the little while, trying to forget about going away again, and looking for a box-car in the cold night, down by the river.



GRADUATION



~ 1925 Year Book ~

CAMILLE M. BLANCHARD

*"She is so winsome and so wise
She sways us at her will"*

Characterized by strong mouth, uptilted chin, quick wit, and dainty manner. Matriculated in Lindsay 1920. Awarded Spanish prize 1921. Proved her worth by academic work, potent influence, and dramatic skill. Impersonated characters from ridiculous to sublime, as the pathetic hero of Coppees "Le Luthier de Cremona."

LUCILLE M. BOOTH

*"She hath a skill to hide her
true ability."*

Lucy's flippancies conceal her true depth. Always revolutionary and original in her concepts, she realizes the humanness of all human nature. Her sophistication has a naive quality, combined with a charming roguishness.

*"A lively smile and ready wit that
does us all beguile,
Oh, what a depth does there lie
hid."*

MADELEINE COFFEE

*"For my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset and
the baths
Of all the western stars."*

That may sound ambitious, but Madeleine has already made numerous trips, including rambles in many fascinating, old world places. At college she will be long remembered for her keen support of athletics, particularly hockey and basketball in which she showed exceptional ability.

COLETTE HANNAN

*"Groans part of the time,
Laughs most of the time,
Prays the rest of the time
And loves through it all."*

Ireland claims her birth, likewise her patriotism. Canada responsible for her youth and most of her education. Matriculated from Loretto College School; entered Arts Course St. Michael's 1921. College spirit outstanding mark of her career. Ambitions as yet a secret.



~ 1925 Year Book ~



MARY E. HARKINS

*"Happy am I, from care I'm
free,
Why aren't they all contented
like me."*

With optimism Mary has danced her way through life, enjoying all phases of college days with perhaps a little more attention to the college nights.

ELSA KASTNER

*"The poet's blood
That ever beats in mystic sym-
pathy
With nature's ebb and flow."*

The spirit of youth in her idealism and passion for knowledge and freedom. Born in London, Ont., 1904. Matriculated 1920 from Loretto Day School. Entered English and History, St. Michael's, 1921. Hockey representative 1924-'25.

DOROTHY LATCHFORD

*"Part truth, part fiction,
Much thought, some whim,
And all a contradiction."*

The cares of life are best borne gaily is Dorothy's philosophy. Do the unexpected is her motto. She has always been very popular on executives and in all phases of college life has not coaxed success, but taken it by surprise.

KATHLEEN McGOVERN

*"She is a little self-willed,
Goes her own sweet way, I
fear."*

Kathleen's originality and her artistic ability have smoothed the way for many of 2TS's endeavours. Her tactful management of College affairs is but a promise of future difficulties conquered.



~ 1925 Year Book ~



MARGARET MARKS

High praises of this maid we sang,
She liked them not a bit.
We sang them twice, we sang them
thrice,
Now let the maiden pay the price;
We'll quit.

MARGUERITE M. RUNSTADLER

*"Where did you get those eyes
so blue?"*

Marguerite has:
Spent most of her life in Toronto.
Received her preparatory education
at Loretto Day School.
Spent one year in the General
Course.
Spent four years in the B. & M.
Course.
Won our admiration by her charm
and friendliness.
Marguerite will:
Graduate in Medicine in 1928.

MARJORIE MAUDE WALSH

*"My candle burns at both its
ends,
It will not last the night;
But oh my foes, and oh my
friends,
It gives a lovely light."*

M. CLAIRE YATES

*"Whose blood and judgment is
so well commingl'd
That she is not a pipe for for-
tune's finger
To sound what stop she please."*

When 2T5 L. A. C. came into
existence its first act was to choose
Claire president. Witness the wis-
dom of this choice in that she is
now president of the Lit. and has
various other executive positions.



~ 1925 Year Book ~



MADELEINE MARY ENRIGHT

"She is young but wise."

A little bit of wilfulness, a little bit of fun,
A bit of sweet naivete, by which all hearts are won,
A little bit of shyness and a bit of "I don't care,"
A bit of loving kindness and a slightly regal air,
A bit of application and a bit of genius too,
A bit of steady-headedness that's brought success all through.

EMILY MURIEL ENGLISH

"Her sparkling sallies bubbled up as from aerated natural fountains."

"Merlie," a Torontonion, spent four years at Havergal College before coming to St. Joseph's for the Arts Course. Is rational and practical as opposed to sentimental. Has enjoyed her course at Varsity, mixing good times with systematic study. Truly, "our jovial star reigned at her birth."

GRACE HOULAHAN

"The hope star in her heart will keep her compass true."

Began sipping knowledge at Toronto. At Holy Family School, St. Joseph's High, and Toronto Normal her thirst grew until she returned to S. J. C. for deeper draughts. Has a will and courage that never fails. Cheerful, generous, ever happy in her ways; we wish her deserved success.

ANNE THECLA HAYES

"Oh the gladness of her gladness when she's glad."

Anne is a Toronto girl. After matriculating at St. Joseph's High School, she is now specializing in French and Spanish in the Moderns Course. Vice-president of St. Joseph's Literary Society. Dances, lectures and other college activities claim her interest. Enjoys life in general. Everybody likes her.





~ 1925 Year Book ~

HELEN MAUDE KRAMER

*"Tho' music hath charms
The musician hath more."*

Helen, whose home town is Guelph, is a graduate of S. J. C. At University, not content with an Arts course merely, she has included in her time-table instrumental and vocal music, china-painting and a good time. President of the French Club and Athletic Society. Kind, thoughtful and very popular.

CATHERINE E. KEKOE

A dear wee wandering star
Fell from out the milky way,
And landed down near Bolton town
On a bright December day.

This ambitious bit of brightness
To the shrine of Pyrrhus dashed.
Coventry, Bolton, dear old St.
Joseph's,
Sure the milestones soon were
passed.

And now before the altar
Where is adored her god of
choice,
She is branded with B.A.
May we often hear her voice.

KATHLEEN E. McNALLY

*"Quiet of mind and firmness
of will."*

Kay spent her youth amid the influences of natural objects in Muskoka which atmosphere she exchanged for one of higher education at St. Joseph's and then at U. of T. She has achieved much. An active member of the Literary, French and Polity Clubs, Class Representative on the Year Book. Kathleen goes forth "sufficiently impressed."

BLANCHE V. LAROCHELLE

*"True eyes
Too pure and too honest in
ought to disguise
The sweet soul shining thro'
them."*

Blanche, able winner of the first Edward Blake Scholarship at Ottawa Collegiate, came to Varsity where she has obtained high honours in English and History. In debating she excels, representing U. of T. and St. Michael's. Torontonensis representative. President of the Polity Club and Literary Society. "To know her is to love her."



~ 1925 Year Book ~



ISABELLE PAMPHILON

*"With your sweet winning ways,
Sure, a stone you'd beguile."*

Born and educated in Toronto, Isabel after having gained experience in teaching returned this year to U. of T. Literary ability. A brilliant student, industrious, cheerful, she will make many friends.

CLARE BEATRICE MOORE

"Give me some music!"

A daughter of this city. Matriculation from St. Joseph's, then four years in Arts well spent in work and play with time still for her special gift—music. How often has her Muse cheered us during those precious moments between lectures. Clare has made a host of friends at College, won by her cheerfulness and her readiness to help.

KATHLEEN A. YOUNG

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."*

Through blue Irish eyes Kay first saw the light of day at Toronto. The memorable date was Jan. 5, 1905. Matriculation and Arts at St. Joseph's. A record left of a brilliant mind with a mathematical trend. Executive ability; socially active; loyal, untiring.

CONSTANCE PATRICIA A. SHANNON

*"She plays the game and hopes
to win it,
And yet gets all the fun there's
in it."*

Connie came from Biscotasing, graduated from S. J. C. and launched forth into a very busy University career, which she has enjoyed to the fullest extent. That she is a student her continued success has proved, but Connie would not have been true to herself had social activities been neglected—and they weren't! Clever and friendly, full of "fun and fire."





~ 1925 Year Book ~

EMILY MAY BENOIT

*"If that my soul hath power to
divine
She will not live in vain."*

Petite Cote, Windsor, S. J. C.
Share proud responsibility
For this dear graduate of ours,
Whose firm-fixed views and rea-
soning powers
Are second only to her fame
For being always "just the same."
Kind, generous, staunch, obliging,
true,
The dearest girl a friend e'er knew.

MORLEY E. CALLAGHAN

*"Discontent is the first sign of
progress in a man or in a na-
tion."*

Born in Toronto with a critical outlook on life. Attainments di-
verse and chiefly literary. First
president of the Literary Club,
vice-president of the Quindecim,
a newspaperman, intercollege de-
bater and leader of the opposition
in the first Hart House open de-
bate. Member of Hart House
Hall Committee. Winner of Hughes'
prize for English. Dallies with
rugby, baseball and boxing. Mem-
ber of U. of T. Historical Club
and Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity.

WILLIAM FRANCIS CANARY

*"Whate'er he did was done with
so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to
please."*

Bill increased Hamilton's popula-
tion 1903. Matriculated from St.
Mary's High School. Thence to St.
Jerome's, and after graduation 2T5
claimed him. Member of the
Quindecim. Football and indoor
baseball have in him a sterling
disciple. Future success is as-
sured.



~ 1925 Year Book ~

ST. MICHAEL'S



ARTHUR L. CLOUTIER

*"He dances well
And studies hard.
A man of action
Our wandering bard."*

Art. laughed his way into Thesalon June, 1902. Journeyed to St. Mike's via a North Bay Matric. M. and T. for hockey. Pres. of Athletic Directorate. Charter member of the One Minute. Philosopher supreme. *Pitching ace for Oriiia. Has been heard to say "We don't fool."

WILLIAM LEO COSTELLO

*"Cool, unperturbed by stress or
hurry,
Inclined to work and not to
worry."*

From Ennismore to Trenton C. I., "Bill" matriculated at St. Michael's in 1921. Joined the class of '25. An energetic student who "sometimes lectures takes and sometimes tea." Actively interested in rugby, wrestling, and other sports. A staunch friend; always ready for an argument. The handwriting on the wall of time inscribes "Success."

MAURICE JAMES DALY

*"With his depths and his shallows,
His good and his evil;
All in all he's a problem
Must puzzle the devil."*

Stork, 1904, Farrelton. Matric., St. Mike's. Honour Philosophy. Premier '23, Literary Club, Quindecim, Hart House Library Committee. Boxing and walking, sidelines. Manager Mulock Cup Team '24. Athletic Directorate. Hobby —Philosophy; pastime — politics; favourite saying — "Another of life's little jokes."

JOHN FRANCIS FLAHERTY

*"Verily, he'll come
Trailing clouds of glory."*

Frank howled his first editorials to wondering people in Caledon, Dec. 18, 1903. Learned all that was possible in Caledon by '19. Business manager of the "Year Book" '24. Vice-president Students' Council '25. Severely bitten by the club microbe, belongs to Quindecim, Literary and Oratorical Clubs. Helps to fill the "Varsity" occasionally.

ST. MICHAEL'S





~ 1925 Year Book ~



THOMAS LEWELLYN HEALY

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

"Lew" was born at Atherley where he received his primary education. Matriculated at Orillia Collegiate Institute and joined the class of '25. From the first he was a brilliant student. Interested in all college activities. One of the mainstays of the Students' Parliament and of the Oratorical Club. Lew's motto is "You can't keep a good man down."

JOSEPH P. LEAHY

*"He lives at peace with all mankind.
In friendship he is true."*

"Joe" was born in Douro on Mar. 25, 1900. Primary education in Douro and matriculation from Ennismore Continuation School in 1917. After 4 years fruitful experience he came to St. Michael's to join the class of '25. Of genial disposition he makes friends wherever he goes.

JAMES J. LYONS

"To speak the first word with careful knowledge."

As a "Capital" product, Jim naturally chose Political Science. "T" for tennis; singles champion 1922, doubles 1924. President of the Tennis Club 1924. Third year class President; Secretary of the Students' Council 1923-'24; Secretary of the Literary Club 1923; member of Quindecim. Achieved great fame as the leading character in the "Great Impersonation." A strong supporter of the three Greek Orders. A clear mind, a sound judgment and a true friend.

JAS. ALEX. (BRO. PRUDENT) MACDONALD

*"The hope of unaccomplished years
Be large and lucid round thy brow."*

This son of the Garden Province came to Toronto in 1916; matriculated from De La Salle. In 1919 he joined the Christian Brothers. A graduate of Toronto Normal School. Favourite studies—History and Moderns.



~ 1925 Year Book ~

JOSEPH ANTHONY MAHON

"Diablis extremum capiat."

Matric., Guelph Collegiate, 1911. 2nd Lieutenant R. F. A. Varsity 1921. President of first year. International Intercollegiate heavy-weight boxing champion for two years. Runner-up in walk in Canadian Olympic trials. Vice-president Track Club '24. Secretary B. W. & F. Club '23-'24. U. of T. Athletic Directorate '23-'24. Quindecim, S. M. C. President Literary Club S. M. C.

PAUL J. J. MARTIN

"And listening senates hang upon his tongue."

Paul's voice first startled the wilds of Pembroke in 1903 and has brought him to notice ever since. Ironsides prepared him for Varsity and developed his Ciceronian ability. Transferred to 2T5 Philosophy in second year but interested himself far more in oratory and debating. Favourite pastimes are winning prizes for speaking and leading student organizations. Managed Interm. Interc. rugby team '24 and as Pres. of the Quindecim and S. A. C. '24 culminated a career of executive offices. Os-goode will "finish" him.

WILFRED S. MARTIN

"The manly part is to do what you can do with might and main."

Born at Whitehorse, Yukon, June 8th, 1903. Prep. School, Mt. Angel College, Oregon. Varsity '21. Vice-president Sophomore year. Speaker Students' Parliament 1921-'22-'23. Manager St. Michael's football team 1922. First and second "T's" and "M's" for boxing. President B. W. and F. Club, 1924-'25. Secretary C. I. B. W. and F. U. 1924-'25. Interfaculty basketball. Literary Club, Quindecim. Student, athlete, and fuser, Bill's versatility is known to all.

THOMAS JOHN MURTHA

"He was great ere fortune made him so."

Migrated from Lindsay to Toronto bearing a matric. certificate. Entered Philosophy course, with English as a sideline. Knocks off first-class honours without effort. Devours books in intervals between skating and baseball. Vice-president of the Literary Club. Talks little but says much.





~ 1925 Year Book ~

EDWIN WILFRID RUSH

"All wisdom's armoury this man could wield."

The old-timers on the faculty of St. Michael's will tell you that they remember the time when "Ed" used to run around the campus in short knickers. They have watched with surprise and pleasure his development into one of the most prominent undergraduates of the College. His journalistic tendencies have led him to the position of Managing Editor of *"The Varsity."* As an orator he has won distinction in debating and as an after dinner speaker. Football and hockey claim his interest in athletics. As for social activities we will ourselves remark that he more than holds his own.

JOSEPH C. THEOBALD

"In utraque fortuna paratus."

After exhausting the intellectual resources of Peterborough Joe joined the class of '23, breaking off to enlighten young minds at St. Jerome's College, Kitchener. He returned to graduate with '25. His idea of a perfect course is Philosophy; his favourite author is Jane Austin; his pet aversions are politics and dancing.

VINCENT ALEXANDER THOMSON

"Variety is the mother of enjoyment."

The versatile Vincent entered our midst in the Fall of 1920 with a De La Salle matric. as his passport, and has since been the criterion of the class for the smartest things in trite sayings and what the well dressed man will wear. As an athlete he doesn't fool as the running halves of three intermediate intercollegiate teams can testify. Star of our Jennings Cup team. A good student. As for the fair sex when they deserve an opening he gives them a treat. Just a real good fellow. Ask the man who knows him.

JAMES HUGH WHELAN

"To spend too much time in studies is sloth."

Jim honoured Westport in 1902 and after matric. at St. Edward's School continued his enquiries at St. Michael's. An ambitious orator—founder and vice-president of the Oratorical Club. A keen politician—his influence brings parties to power. A rugby enthusiast, in uniform and out—star snap on the Mulock Cup team. A philosophic enquirer—Socrates is his idol.



The Prophecy—St. Joseph's

The arm-chair looked so very soft,
The burning embers cast o'er all
A rosy hue and shadows deep
Were dancing gaily on the wall.

I sat me down before the fire
And watched the flick'rings round the grate.
Then lo! before my eyes I saw
A large grey book entitled—"Fate".

Three figures on the frontpiece
There were. The threads Lachesis spun
Were four and ten—I counted them—
Like filmy goss'mers every one.

Clotho and Atropos sat near.
They looked so weird, these Sisters Three,
Who watch and work the threads of Life.
The chill of fear came over me.

I turned the page with lightning speed
And lo! an office door appeared
Whereon was writ "The Daily Star".
It opened. Then no more I feared.

For there was Blanche, the editor,
She seemed as happy as a lark.
Some funny story just came in
Which made her "weep". Then all grew dark.

Kay Mc I found was on page two;
A little house-wife, neat and prim,
Who hurried round thro' all the day
To make a comfy home for him.

Just then I heard the vesper bell
And saw some Sisters at their prayer.
A well-known voice was leading them—
Our Anna B. Superior there.

A music studio on page four
Showed Madame Claire, the world-renowned
Instructress there, who teaches men
To echo every living sound.

And who came next but Maddie dear.
We often said at 'Varsity
That she would reach the married state,
And we were right. She was Mrs. T.

The Prophecy—St. Joseph's

This vision dimmed. The page I turned
And saw thereon a large class-room.
Miss Isobel was Mistress there
Where all was order and in tune.

What seven held you'd never guess.
Miss Merlie dancing 'long thro' life
Quite single yet. She broke some hearts
For she'd not answer "Be my wife?"

Then came our Grace. She knelt right near
A sickly child so thin and pale.
A Sister of Mercy she was now
Whose guiding light would never fail.

And there was Connie 'way up North
Where once she taught and made things hum.
She was not teaching any more
For Mrs. — she had become.

"So this is London!" then I heard.
Miss Helen trav'ling if you please.
A champion golfer, blithe and gay,
Who still loved dancing, sports and teas.

'Tis often said that numbers odd
Mean Mystery. Eleven must be
Just such—Kay Young was teaching "stars"
And ne'er a thought to "men" gave she.

Our Boltonite, Miss Catherine
A handsome man had surely wed.
This life we never thought she'd choose
So Katy's fate we wrongly read.

I turned the page. There Anna Hayes
I saw. I called, but all in vain,
The shopper on a busy street
In U.S.A. I looked again

But she was gone. On page fourteen
I rolled down-hill as fast could be
For time that seemed Eternity.
Oh what, oh what had become of me?

At last I stopped with sudden thud.
"What's this?" I cried. I looked to see
And woke to find 'twas all a dream
Of 2T5 from S. J. C.

—M.B.

The Prophecy—Loretto

'Twas Midnight, 1945,
 And winter drear.
 I came to consciousness
 Of ghastly fear,
 After an operation
 For yet the worst
 Attack of *senectutis*.
 Parched with thirst—
 For knowledge, as of yore,
 I asked the nurse
 To tell a bed-time story, but before
 She answered, I had scanned
 Her smiling countenance,
 Her auburn hair,—
 Was I then in a trance?
 'Twas surely a familiar form I saw,
 Not one I could forget;
 Then tenderly she bent o'er me
 And answered my unspoken words: "Yes, I'm Colette,
 And here's a doctor coming, I'm so glad
 That you should meet."
 I glanced at the physician, and behold!
 'Twas Marguerite.
 "Surely I'm in good hands", I said,
 "I can't but thrive.
 Are you all here?—I mean, of course,
 The class of 2T5."
 "No, we're the only two", responded they,
 "But those we loved much
 We've kept thro' all these years,

Always in touch."
 "Tell me about them, please", I urged.
 So doctor grave
 And stately nurse, while cooling my parched lips,
 This history gave:
 "Away off in Australia, social work
 Claims Madeleine,
 Enthusiastic as in youth,
 And always keen
 For organizing groups and clubs.
 Flourishing in Hong Kong, a missionary,
 Is Lucy, ever zealous,
 Ever wary
 To spread religious knowledge.
 A charming leader in society,
 A Cabinet Minister's wife in Ottawa,
 Spreading her influence, is Dorothy.
 A great expounder of the classics,
 A prodigy of Greek and Latin lore;
 Betimes, a dreamy poet,
 Is Elsa, ever smiling as of yore.
 A French professor, erudite and keen
 For antiquated forms still,
 As when phonetics and morphology
 First charmed her, is dear Camille.
 Thro' obfuscations of complexity,
 For plethora of words fortuitous
 Marjorie seeks; a questant for vocabulary,
 She is amassing choice, punctilious
 Phraseology that Quintilian

(Continued on page 125)

The Prophecy—St. Michael's

A university course is merely a prolegomena to real education. We shall all feel like the Governor of a certain state, a man who had risen from the ranks of the humble and obscure, who was called upon to address the graduation class of a university. After he had told of his long climb up the ladder of fame he ended his speech with this moral: "What done all this, ladies and gentlemen?" "Education done it." Do we wonder as we look into the future if Education will have served us as well as it did the Governor? It is more than an idle conjecture that some of us will get somewhere and will so far forget our Education that we will stand up and say, "Education done it". And others of us will try to retain our Education and get nowhere and we will say, "Education did it". And all of this preamble is merely to tell the world at large that we are accepting our Education with several reservations. As I look at the picture before me of our graduating class it is indeed hard to divine what each man intends to be. Several will embrace the highest of all callings, the priesthood, as so

many of St. Michael's College graduates have done. Then there are those who will take to the "Refugium Peccatorum" of all Arts graduates, to whom the future is still unsettled, and enter Osgoode Hall. Whether they will practice law or not, makes little difference. It is good for another three years of rest anyhow. A few of those who long for long hours and years of struggling existence, might go on for Medicine. And some will go into business. And to these we shall be in debt indeterminately for their great sacrifices. So long have we heard dinned into our ears that college graduates are by their education unfitted for work and, stronger still, won't work, that here are too many honest sons of toil to be merely the exception which proves the rule. Truly, the proof of the pudding will not be in the eating, but in the subsequent indigestion. But rest assured there will be four outstanding men rise out of the ashes. One will be a great author; another, Premier of Canada and famous war historian; and the remaining two will write the "Great English Epic".

Class of 2T6



Back Row—C. Sullivan, B. Harrigan, J. McManamy, G. Watson, W. Hannah, J. Kane, G. Duffy,
R. Callaghan, F. Kelly, J. Noonan, B. Martin, B. Hamilton.

Front Row—H. Wilbur, W. Tallon, G. Flahiff, W. Lyons, J. McKeon, T. Berrigan, N. O'Leary
V. McEnaney, M. Bolan.

Two T Six

Another year marks the third milestone of the journey of 2T6 toward the "Promised Land" set out for in '22. Another year finds its members descended from the Jewish heaven to the land of the Irish, and perhaps this change accounts for the punctual achievements of the class during the year.

Cardinal Newman has praised the merits of a liberal education. It has been desired and in many ways achieved by the class of 2T6. As debaters the class leads all others. From near the midnight hour till far into the wee sma' hours of morn, sporting, social, philosophic (and anti-philosophic from the pass students) subjects have been discussed. The year has representatives in the Oratorical Club, and in contests, while at the time of going to press, third year is in the finals of the Inter-Year debating series. As law students some of 2T6 excel, as can be testified to by the hapless Jew who came before the Christmas Assizes in Room 232. In general academic pursuits the class is voted the most diligent; for who was it in the term exams who insisted on taking high marks,—or none at all?

The realm of sports finds old 2T6 well in the van. The Intermediate Football team was strengthened by men from this year, while the Mulock Cup team that made

history boasted a great many third year fellows. Able representatives came forward for the Junior O.H.A. and Jennings' Cup hockey teams and at the startling form displayed by the Irish Bullets "all the world wondered". Yes, there were some of this enlightened year on the softball team, but—alas! In fencing, wrestling, tennis and track, the reputation of the year was ably upheld by the winning of individual trophies and representation in the Intercollegiate contests.

And of musicians we have our share; a pianist supreme. And even as this is being written strains of sweet Hawaiian music (My Best Girl) can be heard from the room of our English hound and his Parisian colleague. In social activities, although on the whole a very shy (?) class, 2T6 has many mysteries. Again the "West End" lends an air of wonderment and supposition. It is rumoured that even our big fair-haired member, having felt the influence of American ways has fallen from the path. The truth of this is sworn to by an outside witness procurable by the man with the laugh of laughs.

Economists, historians, philosophers and pass students all joint together in constituting a class prominent above all others in sporting, social and academic departments.—
Vive le Two-T-Six!
—B.W.H.

2T6 St. Joseph's



*Back Row—H. McCarthy, C. Wright, N. Duffy, H. Kernahan.
Front Row—M. Coughlan, M. Foley, M. Crummev, I. Wickett, G. Cooney, E. McCarthy.*

This year St. Joseph's class of 2T6 are juniors and now with a dignity befitting such a position, are awaiting (somewhat anxiously, let it be confessed) a certain fatal morning of early June. That the results should be successful is evident when one considers the whole proficient fourteen of them. Gertrude is our "honour" student in more than one sense of the word; Ida has distinguished herself by her work as vice-president of Newman Club during the past year; Norma, Grace and Mary are the "historians" of the class and

from that study have derived a familiarity with scurrying through the park's snowdrifts as well as with the wars of Napoleon; Helen and Rita have so far withstood the impulse to shorten their tresses; "efficient" describes Camilla W., as she showed by her capable efforts as member of the At-Home Committee; Marg. and Marie have the "bel esprit" of the class; Helena and Lillian are prominent in athletics; Eleanor and Camilla C. show us how it can be done on a minimum amount of lectures.

—M.C.

2 T 6 Loretto



Back Row—M. Burcher, G. Dell, R. Sylvester, V. Michell, H. Andary
Front Row—M. Dwyer, J. Phelan, C. Doyle, N. Storey, M. Shanpe, M. Carroll, D. Sullivan.

LOG OF THE GOOD SHIP 2T6

Oct. 1—Took in water and provisions for long voyage. All hands on deck.

Nov. 1—Admiralty enters into Intercollegiate conflict for Debating Shield. 2T6 ordered to the scene of action.

Nov. 20—First engagement with McMaster.

Jan. 14—Second engagement in the Intercollegiate campaign, against Victoria.—Successful.

Jan. 23—Country enjoys spell of peace. Ship entered for Grand Manoeuvres (dramatic). Crew under captain's training distinguish themselves.

Feb. 25—Ship set sail to take part in Russian Campaign. Enters into action with 2T5. Successful in raising blockade of the Soviet.

Mar. 13—Great naval battle against Trinity. Decisive victory of the Intercollegiate Campaign. Debating Shield secured in the Treaty.

April 10—Ship sails for port with Inter-year Debating Shield and Dramatics Shield in tow.

April 12-15—Ship coaling. Overhauled preparatory to setting out for foreign waters (*i.e.*, Examination Hall).

Class of 2T7



Back Row—C. O'Keefe, G. Hanley, C. Leahy, N. Murphy, J. McGarry, J. Nolan, E. Kerr, C. McGill,
E. Austin.

Front Row—W. Donohue, L. Knowlton, B. Sullivan, G. Thompson, B. Doyle, J. Crothers, H. Haffey.

Two T Seven

This notable institution, like Napoleon's Russian Army, though conscious of rapidly decreasing numbers, is confident of final victory. The goal to which we aim is graduation, but if most of us continue some of our present subjects we will then be ready for the padded cell.

There is quite a dignity in being a soph, but if one could have seen 2T7 when the "poor frosh" got through with them one grim autumn evening, their appearance might have warranted just pride, in not being one of them.

The pet deity of the class is Morpheus, especially during English, Latin, and R.K. lectures, the best worshippers being the class as a whole. But when it comes to practising our pet religion in the mornings, we cannot compare with our worthy friends from the Emerald Isle.

As to the personnel of 2T7 it speaks for itself. We have the one and only Basil Doyle, the only Premeir who

was elected on personality, with nothing else to stand on. He it was who, after a sterling career in the Sahara, "All in the course of one revolving moon, was chemist, fiddler, statesman, and buffoon". Then there is the "Iron Man", O'Keefe, the star of the Coast League; Charley, Connie Mack's Canadian scout, and Chris, the class poet. We also have "Uncle Bill", a contemporary of Socrates, who usually agrees with his philosophical friend, when he is awake. The attraction of 2T7 was sufficient also to draw "cautious" Austin, and the Duke of Sunnyside, to root for a double colour. An extraordinary thing, eh! We also have many others too numerous to mention.

In the Spring these young men's fancies heavily turn to thoughts of Livy, Hamlet, and Pierre Loti, and with fear and trembling, begin the year's work. But with comfortable term marks behind us, let us be confident that when the results are announced, 2T7 will have done its share to uphold the honour of St. Michael's College.

—J.G.H.

207 St. Joseph's



Back Row N. Wiley, E. Young, D. Smith.

Front Row D. O'Connor, L. Bradley, J. Harrison.

Loretto, our class president,
She spak de habitant ver' well.
Her wit doth oft provoke a chuckle,
And in disputes she loves to dwell.

Eileen is prompt at lectures always,
She's a winsome maid and fair,
Given much to flights of fancy,
Her merry laugh sounds everywhere.

Jean's delight is "Little Beany",
Studies little, sleeps o'er much,
Loves to trip the light fantastic,
Ever quoting "such and such".

Norine's indeed to us a puzzle,
How her work is always done!
Diligent?—The staff's delight—
Yet she still finds time for fun.

Doreen's forte is Household Science,
And her music hath delight,
And though indeed she's fond of pleasure,
Yet at exams—a shining light.

In Terpsichore's train we look for Dot,
And her genius for music is known to all,
Her books until April accumulate dust—
She comes in each day with "Did anyone call?"
—J.H. and D.O'C.

2T7 Loretto



Back Row—E. Fry, C. Cronin, M. Cain, E. Farrell.
Front Row—K. Barthelmes, A. Lee, M. Sheehan, H. Kerr, N. Kavanagh.

The early part of the year was occupied in subduing the verdant frosh, but soon the class was busy in displaying its versatile accomplishments. And versatile describes it exactly. Equally adept at stepping or studying, dancing or debating, there is really no sphere of college activity where 2T7 is not well represented.

Our powers as linguists and dramatists were shown in the French plays. Executive offices crave the efforts of our gifted year. For instance, our worthy vice-president, Agnes, is treasurer of the Literary and Athletic Societies.

“Chubby”, our treasurer and youthful prodigy, is baseball representative, and incidentally finds time to support the U.C. Classical Association. Our secretary, Ethel, is basketball representative, and also keeper of the Iron. Helen, rugby and hockey enthusiast supreme, divides her time between the stadium and the Arena. To mention all is impossible, but I may say that, confident in their powers this galaxy of brains and beauty stand prepared to face the added duties and obligations of the Junior year.

Class of 218



Back Row—K. Malane, J. Kelly, W. J. Allen, R. Fortura, A. Black, T. McCarthy, E. Muench, R. Scollard, P. Foley, J. Halligan,
F. Carey, J. Coady, M. Duff, I. Kormann.
Third Row—H. Brett, R. Bolger, J. Embser, P. Scollard, G. McCabe, C. J. Harrington, F. Seabrook, M. King, B. Soleau, G. Power.
Second Row—W. Clark, H. Sheehan, J. Clark, R. Cowan, E. Garvey, T. McDonnell, D. Sheppard.
Front Row—M. LeBoldus, E. Hartman, E. Lindenfeld, J. McDonald, F. Mallon, A. McNicholl, W. G. Enright.

Two T Eight

*"These twang not bows, nor sling the hissing stone,
When Mars exults, and fields with armies groan;
Far nobler skill doth Two-T-Eight display,
And with the learned pen, decides the fray."*

One of the most striking features of the past year at St. Michael's was the extraordinary brilliance, the marvellous mental powers of the freshman class.

The men of 2T8 represent a galaxy of intellectual capacity which is probably unparalleled in the history of the College. It is unnecessary to offer proof of these statements, for the members of the class acknowledge it themselves.

These wonderful intellects have been gathered from every walk of life, yea, from the humble Sheppard even unto the King himself. Yes, verily, there is more than one highly Scollard man among us, though several hold the position of Clark's. There is one Duff residing on the Jew's Flat, who was once asked to Carey a Mallon from the Lindenfield, but he replied, "Have a Hartmann, I haven't the Power".

We usually manage to keep Enright with the Staff, but have often received a Black look for singing a Soleau in a room which it is inadvisable to Muensch-ion. Though it used to be thought that McCarthy was LeBoldus lad on the Flat, we've come to believe there's one Bolger. However, that remains to be Sheehan.

Nor do our talents run only along scholastic lines, for the musical ability of several of our number is

without precedent in the history of the Flat. When the "Jolly Jews" four-piece orchestra strikes up one of its bewitching selections, it is impossible to remain impervious to its charms.

As orators the men of 2T8 are renowned not only within the college, but also far beyond its confines. Upon one occasion several of them were honoured by an invitation to address a certain meeting in progress in Queen's Park, and it was only their natural modesty and abhorrence of publicity which prevented them from acceding to the request.

Though nineteen twenty-eight is our official graduating year it was found at the conclusion of the Christmas term that several of the first year men had already achieved such a remarkable amount of learning that the Faculty deemed it advisable for them to graduate at the commencement of the new term. The diplomas were sent direct to the parents and the graduates turned out into the cruel world to seek their respective fortunes. However, unable to remain away from the beloved precincts of St. Michael's, they made arrangements with the various members of the staff to return for post-graduate work.

Hence, the men of Two-T-Eight are once more united, and so they hope to remain until the dawn of that eventful day, when they are sent forth by their Alma Mater to carve their separate way, unaided, to the Heights of Fame.

E.J.H.

2TS St. Joseph's



Back Row—M. Hayes, M. Fitzgerald, I. Jones, D. Harrison, E. Quinlan, A. Hayes.
Front Row E. McGahey, P. Cooke, M. Thompson, M. Wright, G. Graham, B. Dunn.

The hour of midnight is fast approaching! I sit before the fire, in one hand a Horace and in the other an Algebra. A pad of paper lies in my lap, headed with two words "Class History". I gaze despairingly at each of the three duties. Hopeless—all of them! And I choose the easiest course,—sleep. Slowly my eyes close; the scene changes; I am once more in that so familiar rest-room at S.J.C.

Alice is playing. If only all dreams could be accompanied by such magical music! In a corner of the chesterfield two long figures are curled. It may be that Pauline is demonstrating the intricacies of French verbs

to Margaret, but it is more likely a discussion of the latest dance step. Mary Fitzgerald and Gladys Graham apparently interested in similar triangles, are really watching Euphie, envious of her many spares. On the window-sill sit Dorothy and Marion, reminiscing animatedly of the hockey prowess of Edith and Ida.

The honour students,—the intellectuals of the year are just adjourning from a class. The air seems pregnant with deep thought.

The picture fades, my eyes open and rest on the unperused books at my sides. Oh, Dear! just a dream and still—that spectral class history.

—M.T.

2T8 Loretto

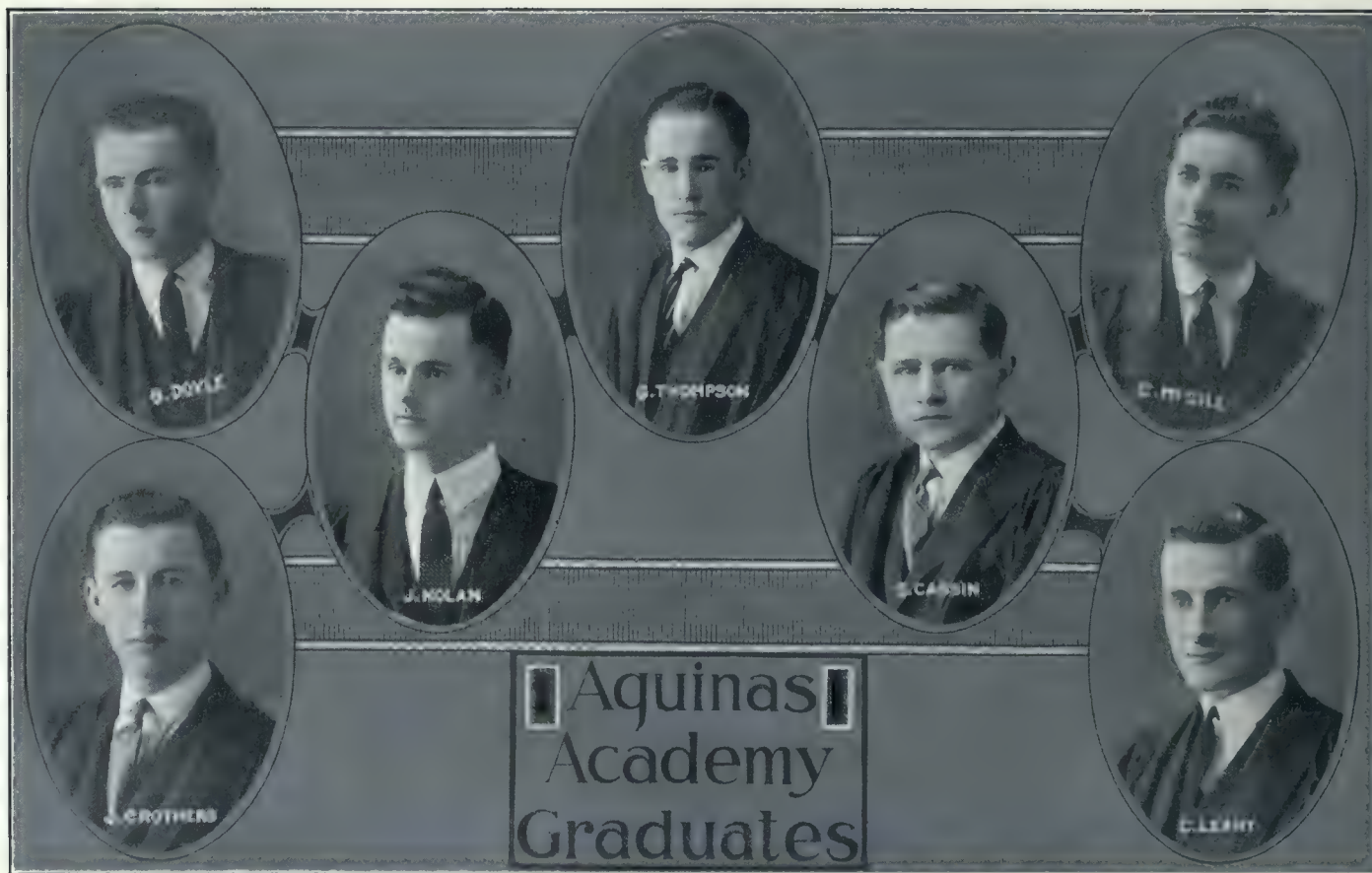


Back Row— N. Duffy, M. Atkinson, N. Latchford, C. Nolan, M. McDevitt, V. Mueller, V. Hiland.
Front Row— M. Hamilton, V. Harris, M. Goodrow, M. Rouselle, H. Lavelle, S. Dwyer, D. Clark.

The end of our freshman year is at hand. 2T8 has passed the first milestone on the road to graduation and if the rest of the way is to be as pleasant as the first lap then we are glad that we yet have three years to go. Every class boasts that 'it is the most versatile year in the college and the accomplishments of 2T8 show that we have stars in every phase of college life. Along academic, social and athletic lines we have taken our place in competition with all comers, and not once have we suffered in comparison (except perhaps at initiation). To describe the class would tax the ingenuity of a

Webster. There are some of us good, some better, and quite a number of "issimus-es". All knowledge is our province. The honour students specialize in the "thé dansant" and the pass students generalize in work.

During the past year friendships have been formed which are cherished dearly by us even in their earliest stages and which we feel sure will ripen into luscious and lasting maturity. When we meet in after life we know that the chief subject of our conversation, and the one which will hold for us the sweetest memories, will be "the time when we were freshies at L.A.C."



BASIL DOYLE

Veni—Uptergrove, Ontario, 1903.

Vidi—St. Michael's College, 1918.

Vici—Premier Student's Parliament, 1925.

Star performer at line plunging for the Mulock Cup camels; a strong advocate for "sleep-overs"; debater of no mean ability. Future—the Lord knows—I don't.

GEORGE THOMPSON

"Life is earnest" has no appeal for George. A ready wit, a student of "five hundred" and organizer of "rough house" on the eve of holidays. He does, however, get genuine joy out of pursuing the works of St. Thomas. An expert at wrestling, not only on the mat, but also with the pigskin on the desert.

CHARLES MCGILL

The Philadelphia Bulletin proclaimed Charlie's arrival in 1905. The Atlantic City schools were responsible for his early training and St. Michael's put on the finishing touches. A most energetic student with just the right proportion of jovialty and a keen love for sports thrown in, Charlie typifies the Republican Scholar to the letter.

JAMES NOLAN

To us Scranton always meant coal until Jim arrived to tell us of its other virtues and claims to fame. To

prove his point he brought samples of many of these with him. Canadian hobby,—skating. Another Yank gone wrong! A faithful student and a sincere friend mean much when accurately applied,—That's Jim.

STANLEY CASSIN

A quiet, unassuming lad, he won his way into the hearts of St. Michael's. His gentlemanly manners seasoned with retirement influence all. But Stanley is not always grave. As an athlete and orator he holds high rank. He is a soloist of fame, a writer of good verse and a philosopher who saw much and said little.

JOSEPH CROTHERS

It must have been on the night of the big wind in Ireland that Joe was blown into Toronto from the Land of the Shamrock.

He is the sort of fellow that would burn the midnight oil rather than be thwarted in his search for knowledge. Effort and perseverance are his chief characteristics, but Joe also preserves the invaluable asset of knowing how to joke.

CHRISTOPHER J. LEAHY

If Chris doesn't set the world on fire, it's because it's inflammable. Born at Osgoode, Ont., 1903. To the Prairie Provinces in 1918, but dissatisfied with the West, tried Ironsides College and migrated to S.M.C. in 1924. His genial smile and carefree manner will assure him success and friends wherever he goes.

The Scholasticate

At the west end of the campus stands a majestic building which has a history full of interest and significance for the students of St. Michael's. It was for several generations the residence of the Elmsley family, distinguished citizens of Toronto, and generous benefactors of the College. More ancient and venerable in appearance than the noble elm within the grounds, it has been a silent witness during the passing decades of the struggle of an earlier generation of Basilian fathers, and of the growth and development of the seed they sowed. Several years ago this venerable building advanced from the status of an interested and sympathetic onlooker to that of an active participant in the life of St. Michael's. It became the property of the college and the headquarters of the Congregation of St. Basil, that is to say, the residence of the Superior General, who is at present the Very Reverend Francis Forster. It is officially known as the Scholasticate because it is the house of studies for the members of the Congregation of St. Basil, who have made their novitiate and have not completed their theological course. The Scholastics take up the various studies preparatory to the priesthood and to the work of

teaching. The majority of them are in theology. This year nine are attending the College of Education, and six are doing graduate work. They play an influential part in the various college activities, athletic, literary, and academic. In fact the Scholasticate is a sort of theological faculty, making a characteristic contribution to the complex microcosmic life of St. Michael's.

The following list includes scholastics in residence in the various colleges as well as those in the Scholasticate proper:

Theology IV—Fathers Bart, Forner, Kennedy, O'Toole, W. Garvey, G. Todd.

Theology III—J. V. Burke, W. Dwyer, E. C. Lebel, R. Lowrey, P. Mallon, A. O'Brien, E. Tallon, T. Vahey.

Theology II and I—H. Coughlin, W. Dore, L. Dolan, J. B. Flanagan, E. Kelly, E. Lajeunesse, S. Lynch, W. Murphy, B. O'Donnell, J. O'Donnell, S. Perdue, W. Nigh, G. Sharpe, F. Ruth, H. Wilbur, A. Denomy.

Philosophy II—P. Austin, J. Embser, J. Martin, N. Murphy, T. McGooley, E. Redmond.

Philosophy I—F. Crowley, P. Glynn, G. Harrington, M. Killoran, E. Young.

The Alumni Reunion

The second annual reunion of the St. Michael's College old boys took place during the last week of August, 1924. It was the occasion of a display of loyalty and enthusiasm even greater than that which made memorable the first foregathering after a lapse of many years. The reasons which made the second greater than the first are many, but space will admit us to mention only two. The first reason is that the executive elected at the first meeting was able to do something toward organizing local branches in different centres and through this means was able to reach many old boys who had not heard of the reunion of 1923, and who were glad to have a second opportunity of renewing the associations and friendships of their college days. A particularly active quota came this year from the diocese of Scranton, a section unrepresented last year: The undertaking assumed by the previous meeting to raise a sum of money to endow chairs of philosophy at the college had made surprising progress during the interval, and the report of the Secretary-Treasurer, Father Oliver, was received

with applause by the members of the Association.

A second reason for the greater success of the more recent meeting was that it was made the occasion of celebrating the golden jubilee of Father McBrady. This naturally brought as guests of the Alumni a large number of old students of Assumption College, where Father McBrady was formerly Superior and the joint enthusiasm of the two brother Alumni Associations reached a thrilling climax in the toast to the Jubilarian by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Whelan of Toronto, and the stirring, impressive response by Father McBrady. No one who was present will ever quite escape the emotion of that hour. The teeming life of two great colleges was concentrated in one moment and visualized as the influence of one venerable priest, whose voice quaked with feeling as he recalled this incident and that, and gave convincing expression to the sacredness of the tie which binds teacher and pupil forever.

Another meeting will be held in August, 1925.

REV. E. J. McC.



Father W. O'Toole

Father V. Kennedy

Father P. Bart

Father B. Forner

During the course of the last year, the Congregation of St. Basil was spiritually enriched by the addition of four young priests, all graduates of St. Michael's. Father Benjamin Forner was ordained in June, owing to the illness of his father. Fathers Vincent Kennedy, William (Marty) O'Toole, and Peter Bart received their major orders just before Christmas.

Father Forner, Father Bart and Father Kennedy matriculated from Assumption and subsequently migrated to the Basilian Novitiate and from there to Arts and Theology at St. Michael's College. Father O'Toole

spent two years in Arts, pursuing the study of Classics before he entered the ranks of the Basilian fathers. All found time to take a part in College activities and despite the heavy demands of scholastic work were true sons of St. Michael's and contributors to that great bulk of tradition which is an integral part of every college.

They were with us as students, and now they are still with us as priests: May they have the same success in moulding the characters of those they meet in their new roles as teachers, as they exercised over us during their long years of association as ordinary students of St. Michael's College.

—E.W.R.

The Philosophical Club

The St. Michael's College Philosophical Club has been in existence three years. The meetings this year were interesting and well attended, and although it is too early as yet to make prophecies, there is promise of its being a permanent institution. During the year the following papers were read:

November 21st, "The Ontological Argument", Rev. H. Carr, B.A., LL.D.

December 1st, "The Theological Problem", Rev. W. J. Roach, B.A.

December 15th, "Unity or Plurality of Form in Living Things", Sir Bertram Windle, F.R.S.

January 12th, "The Function of the State in Regard to Morality", T. R. Robinson, Ph.D.

January 26th, "Immortality: The Moral Argument", F. Tracey, B.A., Ph.D.

February 9th, "St. Augustine's Theory of Knowledge", Rev. H. Bellisle, M.A.

February 23rd, "Newman on Certitude", Rev. E. J. McCorkell, M.A.

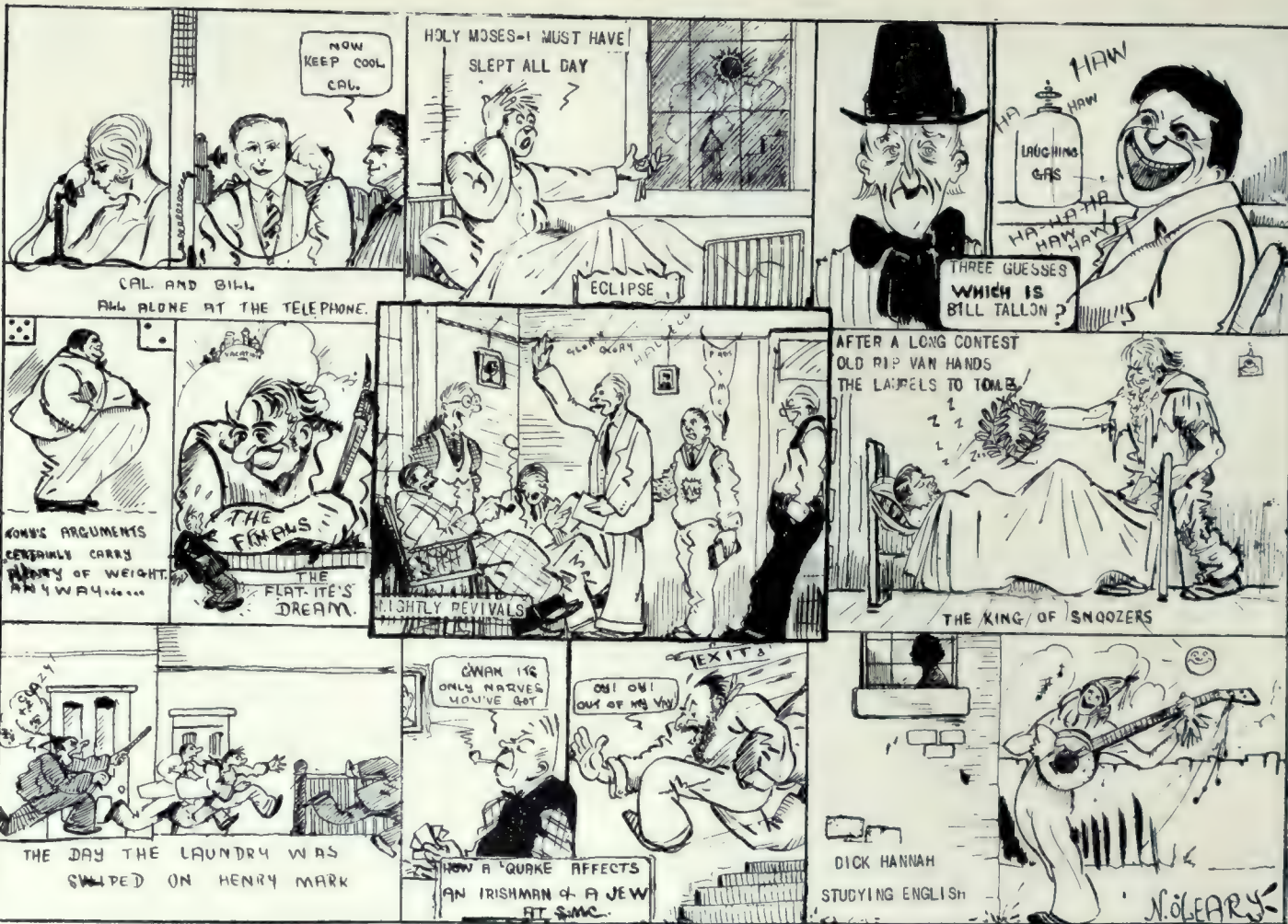
March 9th, "The Thomistic Theory of Perception", L. Stock, M.A.

The Position of St. Michael's

Many people still hold a false notion of the relation of St. Michael's College to the University of Toronto. In the first place, let it be understood that St. Michael's, in this case, includes not only the college proper, but also the "sister colleges", Loretto and St. Joseph's, which provide for the education of Catholic young ladies.

The work of the University of Toronto is divided into a number of Faculties, such as Medicine, Applied Science, Arts, etc. In the Faculty of Arts the work is divided among four colleges: Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's, and University College. The latter is un-denominational and is supported by University funds; the other three colleges represent the Methodist, Anglican, and Catholic religions and are dependent on the bodies they represent. St. Michael's is supported by the Basilian Fathers, the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the Ladies of Loretto.

St. Michael's is not, as many people imagine, a seminary. To be sure Philosophy is one of the subjects taught, but like the other courses this leads to the degree of B.A. Theology is not a college subject. A still further distinction is to be recognized,—that St. Michael's and St. Michael's College School are not identical. The latter prepares the students for Business Diplomas, Matriculation and High School Entrance, and is not connected at all with the University.



The Arts Banquet

The best yet, was the verdict as the crowd streamed out from the festive board and much pleasantries and light laughter gave token that the 1924 banquet of St. Michael's was a complete success. Music there was, and singing and a well spread feast at which everyone played his part.

Leading the second half of the evening, Mr. Shaw, the donor of the Intermediate Football trophy, in a happy speech presented the gift, complimenting the college on winning and deserving to win. "Nig" LeBel accepting the trophy expressed his appreciation of Mr. Shaw's fruitful interest in college sports. Jim Lyons toasted the team, a real team, and Jack McKeon made a fitting reply. In a humorous speech, Russ Callaghan sang the praises of the Mulockers who were winners of their group for the first time. George Flahiff in response acknowledged the honour to his team and attributed most of the merit to Father Carr's coaching. George Power in a witty and effective address proposed the health of the new premier and he, spurred on by the glory of the moment, burst forth in reply with those immortal words, "Veni, vidi, vici." The University of Toronto was toasted by Frank Flaherty and Father McCorkell gave the usual facile response that no occasion finds him lacking. In sober eloquence, Ed. Rush proposed the toast to the faculty and, with great feeling, Father Carr gave voice to the mutual goodwill between the faculty and students. With this the feast concluded. Its success was in a large measure due to the capable and easy control of the toast-master, Mr. Paul Martin.

Commencement

A large and enthusiastic audience filled the Club Room of the College to capacity on the night of October 20th, the occasion of the Annual Commencement Exercises. Father McCorkell, acting as chairman, announced the first number to be a selection by the college orchestra. The already delighted audience was then treated to several recitations by Noel McCabe who gave excellent interpretations of the poems of Drummond. Joé McManamy, pianist supreme, was encored many times with his solos. The distribution of prizes followed. Father Carr, beginning with Arts, presented the various medals and scholarships won at the May examinations. Leading this list was M. C. O'Neil of Ottawa, who won the Moss Scholarship for last year, the first St. Michael's student to do so. The graduates of 2T4 were announced and the High School prizes presented, Father Carr commenting on each. Trophies emblematic of Field Day championships were presented to Dick Hannah and Anthony Vince. Medals were also awarded to the winners in certain individual events. Following this the students ensemble caused the remotest corners of the college to reverberate with many college yells and songs. The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close a pleasant evening.

T. J. B.



The Sodality at Loretto

Another successful year has passed for the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Our reception was held as usual on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Fr. Burke, C. S. P., officiating. This reception, with its beautiful and touching ceremony, served to impress more deeply on our hearts the ties that bind us to our Blessed Mother. The ceremony ended with a delightful sermon by Father Burke. After the ceremony a banquet was given in honour of the new members. The most interesting feature of the entertainment was a two-minute speech which each girl was called on to make on the subject of her patron saint.

After this the Christmas Tree took up our interest, everyone co-operating to make this event a memorable one for the poor children. Our efforts were amply rewarded when after hilarious rejoicing, about thirty smiling tots were packed into cars surrounded by toys, candy, and hampers for the families and driven to their destinations. The executive—President, M. Coffee; Vice-President, K. McGovern; Secretary, H. Andary; Sacristan, M. Sheehan.

The Sodality at St. Michael's

Many years ago the congregation of St. Basil realized that the intellectual side of life would not suffice for the average student. Those in charge foresaw the difficulties that the student could not overcome in his intellectual pursuits. The material life was adequately cared for, as was the intellectual, and at last they conceived the idea of banding the students together under the maternal protection of Our Blessed Mother, and calling the organization the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality.

What wisdom was manifested by the founders of this greatest organization of St. Michael's! With a true devotion to the Mother of God, they longed to instil their love into the hearts of the students. They realized that the safest and surest way to Jesus was by a way without any stain or spot, without original or actual sin, without shadow or darkness, and they chose the immaculate path of Mary.

The good God has most abundantly blessed the efforts of the holy director of the Sodality, whose joy is greatest when he sees those under his care travelling by the way of Mary, which brings all souls to the feet of her Divine Son.

Dramatics at S.M.C.

Dramatics, which for a number of years has been more or less of a negative quantity at St. Mike's, played an important part in this year's activities. Mr. J. O'Donnell deserves most of the praise for the revival of dramatics and for giving us two excellent entertainments during the year. He came here last Fall, and working under a score of difficulties, he succeeded in instilling into the students an interest in dramatics which had been wanting for some time.

On December the seventeenth "The Regiment of Two" was presented in the Club Room. The play was a mirth-provoking comedy of the Maggie and Jiggs variety. Paul Martin and George Flahiff, his son-in-law, as two hen-pecked husbands, found themselves in many amusing positions in their attempt to join a fishing party. Peter Foley played the part of the heroine to perfection and Hugh Haffey and Bill Donohue kept the audience in throes of laughter as a dutchman and a southerner. The characters with the lesser roles all played their parts admirably and the play was voted one of the best ever produced here.

Athletic Night held for us another dramatic treat. This time it took the form of a one-act comedy, played by the students of the high school under Mr. O'Donnell's direction. Both of these plays were excellently presented and received and it is hoped that next year will see a still greater development along this line of the College's activities.

—T.J.B.

A Drama at S.J.C.

"The King's Whipping Boy" was presented on February 13 and 14 by the Arts students of St. Joseph's College. The play is of the period of Charles II, and deals with the King's selfishness and faithlessness and the plots against the Catholics. The old fashioned costumes added a note of colour to the setting throughout. Such scenes as Wildwood, the garden and the prison, were particularly effectively done, while a new curtain and improved lighting facilitated matters a great deal. May we take this opportunity of thanking Miss Evelyn Burke, B.A., for her kind assistance and for her untiring efforts to make dramatics at S.J.C. a success.

The caste was large, made up of about twenty undergraduates, and on the whole the acting was above that of ordinary student productions. Marie Foley as Ned, and Helen Kernahan as Madge Tyrwhit, portrayed the leading roles to perfection. Mary Coughlin the frivolous London lady, Norma Duffy the affectionate mother, Helen Kramer the courtier, and Kathleen Young the King, provided acting of great merit. The humorous bits by the minor characters and the snatches of song interspersed here and there brightened up the play.

In short, it may be said that the presentation this year was a thoroughly enjoyable one, and one that reflects credit on S.J.C.

—B.L.



Initiation at Loretto

We ain't gonna stand
no mo', no mo',
We ain't gonna stand
no mo'.
The worm will turn
And the Sophs will learn
We ain't gonna stand
no mo'.

That was the Freshies war-cry along about the second week of October. The Sophomores saw their duty and did it nobly—so nobly that the “2T8ers” are the unchallenged best bed-makers, floor-moppers, and general “cleaners-up” of the whole College.

Then, too, because Freshies need air, they took us on miscellaneous walking parties through the fair streets and parks of the district—and allowed us to wander back at our own sweet leisure (providing we hadn't lost our sense of direction in the meanwhile).

Then Initiation—who will forget shivering (with fear?) in the anteroom in our newspaper gowns—some of them were marvellous creations—and the solemnity, the chill and the dignity of the “Court for the Inquiry of Misdeeds”. The judgments were pronounced with horrible tortures and frightful atrocities, which would put the 3rd degree to shame.

That over, the College assembled at a scrumptious banquet and 2T8 were fully adopted to the ranks of Loretto amid laughter, class songs, and cheers.

Initiation at St. Michael's

Tho' the frosh o'er the sophs were victors
And the gore flew thick and fast,
Yet the victors were the vanquished
When the battle smoke had passed.

One morning about a week after the opening of College last fall the freshmen appeared wearing evidence of the decorating ability of 2T7. A dark blue collar fronted with a large bow of lighter hue became part of the wardrobe of each member of the new year even down to “Tom Thumb” of Varsity fame.

Later when the time arrived that the sophs deemed the adornment too soiled for further use, the “reception night” was announced. The fact that the frosh outnumbered their persecutors 5 to 1 made it necessary for the sophs to summon auxiliary forces from the ranks of the Juniors and Seniors. Despite the reinforcements they were sorely pressed and only succeeded in carrying out their programme of coals and operations after snatching victory from defeat.

The prevailing good-fellowship was illustrated in the banquet which followed when the “newly-elected” were the guests of the sophs. At the close of the evening one of the frosh, painted and besmeared beyond recognition, and carrying over his shoulder a few shreds which evidenced his once having worn a shirt, was heard to shout, “Good old 2T8. Best time I ever had! Hurrah for 2T7”.

T. J. B.

St. Joseph's College At-Home

The third annual At-Home of St. Joseph's College was held this year in Columbus Hall on the eventful ninth of February. Our very kind patronesses were: Lady Windle, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Kernahan and Mrs. Wickett.

Once again the past and present members of the College intermingled, and the happy throng dancing gaily to the strains of Gord. Allen's orchestra made the party a jolly one for all. The novelties were carried out in honour of old St. Valentine—hearts flew at random, and arrows struck the hearts of many a man doomed to tag until he should find a fair lady again. Balloons and streamers mixed with gay laughter, and to crown the novelty features was the lucky number heart dance, the winners receiving as their prizes yellow roses for the lady, and a silver humidor for the gentleman. A delightful supper was served later, and afterwards the happy throng returned again to the ballroom, but now dainty hats of varied shapes and hues swayed with the dancers. The evening came to its close all too soon, and all expressed their appreciation for the happiest party of the year.

The committee in charge of the At-Home were: Helen Kramer, Grace Cooney, Camilla Wright, Dorothy O'Connor, Alice Hayes.
—C.W.

Loretto At-Home

The Annual At-Home of Loretto College was held on the twenty-sixth of January at Ryan's Art Galleries on Jarvis Street. Undoubtedly it was one of the most brilliant events of Toronto's social season. The handsome rooms beautifully decorated formed an appropriate back-ground for the resplendent gowns of the maidens, and about eighty couples made merry to the strains of Gord Allen's orchestra. Included in the number were many of the Alumni, who came from all directions to attend the College festivity. Quite unique were the beautiful favours and the novelty dances, and decidedly à la mode was the cross-word puzzle dance.

To the committee for the evening go the heartiest praise and sincerest thanks for the finest At-Home in the history of the school. Under the capable convenorship of Miss Madeline Coffee, it was composed of the Misses Clara Yates 2T5, Dorothy Latchford 2T5, Mary Harkins 2T5, George Anne Dell 2T6, Callista Doyle 2T6, Marian Sharpe 2T6, Ethel Fry 2T7, Agnes Lee 2T7 and Mary McDevitt 2T8.

The patronesses of the evening were Lady Falconer, Lady Windle, Mrs. J. Mallon, Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. W. I. J. Lee.



REFLECTIONS *of the* EDITOR

REV. E. J. McCORKELL, C.S.B., M.A.
R. F. FITZPATRICK

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
HON. JUSTICE KELLY
W. T. KERNAHAN

FRANK J. HUGHES
J. J. SEITZ

VOLUME XVI.

TORONTO, MAY, 1925

PRICE, \$1.00

We would like to take this opportunity of expressing to the Alumni our appreciation of their growing interest in the Year Book. Instead of the old-fashioned method of "card and collect" we have this year made arrangements through the kindness of Father Oliver and Judge Kelly to sell a certain number of books direct to the Alumni Association for distribution. Such a system not only relieves the staff of considerable trouble but it also increases noticeably our circulation and thereby adds to the prestige of the Year Book.

Something new was accomplished this year in the organization of an Art Staff. This little body, now

officially recognized, works under the direction of Newman O'Leary, 2T6, and the drawings throughout the book are the results of their efforts. We are indeed proud of the success of this venture and trust that the finished article will meet with the approval of our readers.

Former issues of the Year Book have, on the whole, been too largely "staff-productions". A special effort has been made in the case of the present issue to encourage the literary and artistic originality of the students as a whole. Hence we claim that the 1925 Book is more truly representative than usual. The assistance is greatly appreciated.

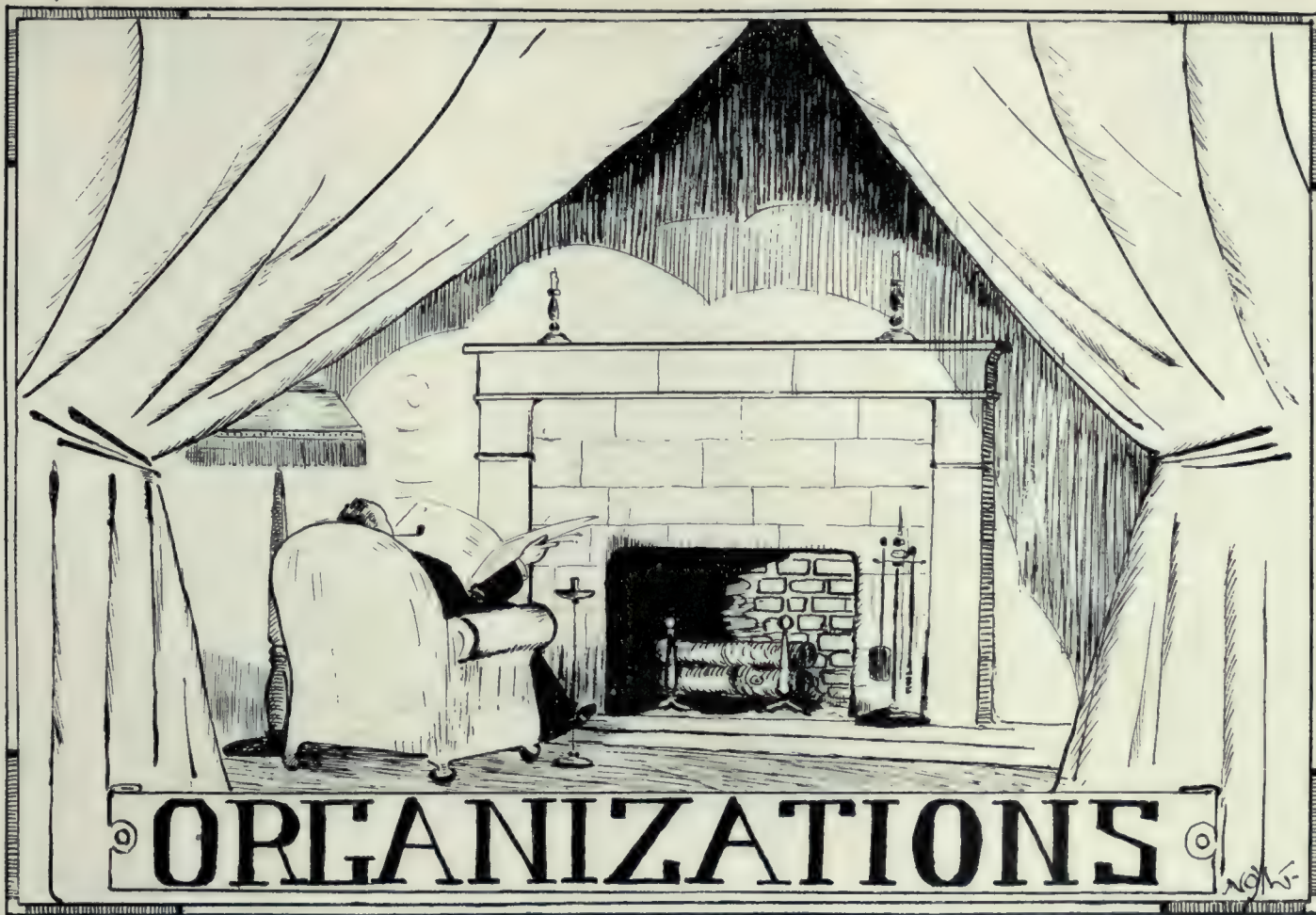
The Year Book Staff



Standing: G. Thompson, V. Thomson, M. King, L. Knowlton, H. Haffey (Sporting Editor), T. Berrigan (News Editor), N. O'Leary (Art Editor).

Sitting: P. J. Martin (Associate Editor), G. D. Watson (Business Manager); Miss K. McNally (St. Joseph's Representative), G. B. Flahiff (Editor), F. J. Flaherty; F. Neylan.

Absent: Miss N. Kingsley (Loretto Representative), C. O'Keefe.



The Students' Administrative Council



STUDENTS' COUNCIL, ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Top Row: G. J. Thompson, W. J. Clark.

Bottom Row: W. J. Lyons (Secretary-Treasurer), P. J. J. Martin (President), J. F. Flaherty (Vice-President).

The Regeneration of an Executive

The Students' Administrative Council, the five good men and true elected from the different years, played perhaps a larger part in the activities of the College during the current year than ever before. With the indefatigable Paul Martin as President, Frank Flaherty playing the role of Vice-President, Bill Lyons as Secretary-Treasurer (note the "treasurer", for it means something now!) and George Thompson and Bill Clark representing second and first years, the Council stepped into the limelight right at once and captured the public eye. How was the miracle accomplished? Well, thereby hangs a tale.

The Council announced that a smoker would be held at Hart House for all years in Arts. November 21 was the memorable night appointed for this, the first event of its kind in the annals of St. Michael's. The entertainment featured by community singing, boxing and wrestling exhibitions, eats and smokes, was a decided success. During the course of the evening the President called the attention of the assembled throng to a very serious condition which was, as it were, sapping the life-blood of the executive. The Students' Administrative

Council was absolutely without funds and had given a smoker without the necessary wherewithal to defray expenses. He proposed to levy a fee of one dollar to remedy this situation and the idea met with unanimous endorsement (Editor's Note—"?") and for once there was the need of a secretary-treasurer, instead of a plain secretary. The fee was, of course, quite optional, and it is to the credit of the student body as a whole that nearly all contributed their share.

But the imposing of a fee was not the only thing which was accomplished. Inter-class debates were organized and carried on successfully under the guidance of the Council. The popularity of the first Smoker led to another, which was held on February 8th, and was even more successful than the first one. Lack of time and funds prevented a much-desired third. A compulsory fee collected through the Bursar's office would facilitate matters considerably and it is to be hoped that in the future some sort of an arrangement will be effected. Meanwhile congratulations to this year's Council and continued success to that of '25-'26.

The Quindecim



Top Row—W. F. Canary, M. J. Daly, G. B. Flahiff, W. S. Martin, J. A. Mahon, J. P. Kane, W. A. Donohue, T. J. Murtha.

Bottom Row—J. J. Lyons, M. E. Callaghan (Vice-Pres.), P. J. J. Martin (President), G. D. Watson (Secretary), P. J. Bart, J. F. Flaherty, J. E. McKeon.

The value of informal discussion was noticeable at the meetings of the Quindecim this year. Without the usual formality that characterizes similar organizations the members of the Quindecim have derived from the meetings some valuable information. With a desire to seek political truth, and free from prejudice, it is inevitable that something highly beneficial should result from coming in contact and taking part in discussion

with men who present their views,—the result of long thought.

Among those who have spoken to the Club this year are, Father Carr, Senor Branch (Cuban Consul), Father Minehan, Professor Sissons (Victoria College), Gordon Waldron, K.C., Mr. J. J. Morrison, Rabbi Brickner, and Sir Jno. Willison. The annual banquet closed the meetings for the term.
—P.J.M.

The Literary Club



Top Row C. J. Sullivan, J. J. Lyons, W. A. Donohue, W. S. Martin, M. J. Daly, G. C. Power, J. O'Donnell, P. J. Martin.
Bottom Row E. C. Lebel, G. B. Flahiff (Secretary), M. E. Callaghan (Librarian), J. A. Mahon (President), Rev. E. J. McCorkell (Director), T. J. Murtha (Vice-Pres.), F. E. Neylan.

"What of Modern Literature?" was the query which presented itself to the high-souled individuals who formed the Literary Club.

In a true philosophical spirit the Club set about its chosen work of investigation. First the modern novel was examined, then the drama and in the third year of the Club's existence it turned its keenly critical eye in the direction of the short story, and settled down seriously to the business of discovering the merits and demerits of certain wielders of the pen who are reputed to have amassed tidy bankrolls in the field of short-

story writing. Father Rush introduced us to the great Frenchman, De Maupassant, and then we stepped boldly forward to make ourselves acquainted with Conan Doyle and Chesterton, as exponents of detective stories. Charles Kingsley, Elgar Allen Poe, O. Henry and Bret Harte were likewise summoned before the tribunal, and as a result of the deliberations, many of the members are probably in a position to point out methods of improvement to these renowned writers.

—J.F.F.

The Aquinas Club



*Back Row—K. Malane, G. Thompson, J. Embser, C. McGill, J. Kelly.
Front Row—J. Crothers, N. Murphy, B. Doyle, C. Leahy, J. Nolan.*

Act. Scenes I, II, III, IV.

Place—St. Michael's College Club Room.

Time—School Year 1924-1925.

Cast of Characters—The Aquinas Club.

Shortly after the beginning of the school year, as the curtain slowly rises the Aquinas Club makes its debut. The Club is as yet a bud, but as time goes on we hope to see the bud of to-day burst into a flower of exquisite beauty to-morrow.

The object of such an organization, composed as it is of members who will be active in community life, is to

advance the art of public speaking, to encourage its members to place confidence in themselves, in order to overcome the stage fright which naturally accompanies inexperienced orators.

Some are born orators, some achieve oratorical abilities, and some have oratory thrust upon them. The Aquinas welcomes the first, encourages the second, and develops the third. If we are to judge of the future by the past, then we see great things ahead for the Aquinas, with Fr. Roach as its spiritual adviser.

—J.N.

Loretto Literary Society



*Top Row: M. McDevitt, A. Lee (Treasurer), N. Storey (Library).
Bottom Row: G. A. Dell (Secretary), C. Yates (President), D. Latchford (Vice-President).*

The Literary Society as it exists to-day was duly constituted in the year 1920. Previous to that date it had operated in embryonic form, but with the systematic organization a marked increase in efficiency was noticeable. Membership was made compulsory and a definite policy for each term adopted. Debating and dramatics

are strongly encouraged and an effort made to discover latent talent along all lines. Musical programmes add to the enjoyment of the meetings. The fact that it is the most representative body in the school and the diversity of its activities make the Literary Society of Loretto College outstanding among student organizations.

The St. Theresa Literary Club



Back Row—H. McCarthy, R. O'Grady, A. O'Brien, M. Thompson, P. Cooke, M. McGarvey, F. Johnson, N. Duffy, C. Wright, D. O'Connor, K. McNally, B. Dunn, I. Jones, M. Crummev, M. Benoit, C. Coumans.
Middle Row—M. Hayes, C. Kehoe, N. Wiley, M. Coughlin, B. Larochelle, A. Hayes, I. Wickett, E. Quinlan, J. Harrison, G. Quinlan.
Front Row—M. Fitzgerald, D. Harrison, M. McNamara, E. Young, L. Bradley, C. Shannon, E. McCarthy, G. Cooney, H. Kramer.

The St. Theresa Literary Club

This year saw the re-organization of that noteworthy Literary Society, which had its initial foundation at St. Joseph's in 1909. At that time the Society included in its membership all the women students in Arts of the U. of T. who were one in heart and devotion towards that illustrious patroness, St. Theresa, in whose works they found light and inspiration and from whose example they derived the courage and the ambition to strive in the pursuit of that ideal of womanly perfection which she imaged to their minds. The animating spirit of this once vigorous Society weakened, wearied, and for an interval ceased its activity. The result has been a loss of literary interest which has made itself generally felt.

Upon the re-assembling of classes in October a keen enthusiasm was shown to get together at once and begin activities. On the patronal feast, October fifteenth, a Visit-to-Nature excursion was planned to Sherwood Forest, where the splendours of Autumn were displayed in fullest glory for the pleasure of the sympathetic eye. The day was perfect and as recorded in memory will form a background for Nature-thoughts in days to come.

Our next move was to hold a business meeting and choose officials. The election resulted in the selection of Miss Blanche Larochelle as our President and Miss Anna Hayes as Vice-President, with Miss Mary Coughlin as Secretary. With such active and capable guides there could be no flagging of energy or halting of activity

throughout the year and the spirit of most generous co-operation has characterized every meeting in a genial and very delightful way. The program was always carefully pre-arranged and included three or four literary numbers and a rare musical treat contributed by skilled performers on piano or violin. The entertainment was both pleasant and instructive and the final period of discussion was enlivened by the cup that cheers and some delicate refreshment, calculated not to interfere with the all-important "feast of reason and flow of soul".

Without interruption the Society met every second Friday at 3 p.m., starting off with an address from the Honorary President, and from the acting President in due form. The course covered during the year has given attention chiefly to modern British and Canadian poets, having true regard for the women writers of merit and distinction. The papers read were of exceptional excellence and gave evidence of wide and discriminate reading.

One of our meetings gave place to a most eloquent and informing lecture by Mr. Louis Wetmore, former literary editor of the "New York Times", on the men of the hour, Belloc, Chesterton, Wells and Shaw. It was arranged for by the S.J.C. Alumnae, to whose kindness we wish to acknowledge our gratitude and appreciation.

The French Club—S. J. C.



Back Row—A. O'Brien, R. O'Grady, M. Thompson, P. Cooke, M. McGarvey, H. McCarthy, F. Johnson, N. Duffy, C. Wright, M. Crummey, B. Dunn, K. McNally, B. Larochelle, I. Jones.
Middle Row—C. Kehoe, C. Shannon, N. Wiley, G. Quinlan (Sec.), H. Kramer (Pres.), M. Benoit (V.-Pres.), M. McNamara, L. Bradley, E. Quinlan, G. Cooney.
Front Row—A. Hayes, E. Young, E. McCarthy, I. Wickett.

Le Club Français

Le Club Français du Collège St.-Joseph fut réorganisé au mois d'octobre afin de continuer les activités entreprises avec tant de succès l'an dernier par Mlle. La-Rochelle.

Le Professeur de Champ qui, à plusieurs reprises, a témoigné le grand intérêt qu'il prend dans notre club, a bien voulu accepter le titre du président honoraire. Malheureusement, Monsieur le Professeur était trop occupé pendant l'hiver pour nous donner une de ses conférences, si érudites et en même temps si intimes.

A la première réunion, le Révérend Père Rush, nous a adressé une touchante allocution sur la Pièce de la Passion, qui se joue à Oberammergau en Allemagne, et à quelle représentation, il avait le grand bonheur d'assister en 1922. Il nous a tracé en quelques mots le développement de ce genre, en nous faisant savoir que c'est en 1733 que les gens de ce pays, victimes d'une peste qui menaçait toute cette région, ont fait vœu de faire jouer tous les dix ans la Passion et, la Mort de notre Seigneur.

Puisque l'année 1924 fut le quatrième centenaire de la naissance de Pierre Ronsard, un des plus illustres

poètes de la France, nous l'avons choisi comme sujet d'une séance. Les étudiantes de la deuxième année qui s'intéressent beaucoup à Ronsard et au groupe poétique formé par lui, se sont chargées du programme et elles nous ont donné un récit très détaillé de sa vie et de son œuvre.

Comme les "Casse-Tête" sont très en vogue à ce moment, et vu ce penchant qu'on a en ce siècle de suivre toute mode, nous avons consacré une heure à cet amusement.

Pendant l'année, on discutait maints sujets, en appuyant surtout sur ceux qui traitent de la France, ou de la vie française, sans toutefois avoir négligé aucune question qui aurait pu intéresser les étudiantes qui font le français; et maintenant à la fin de l'année scolaire nous croyons avoir atteint le but que nous nous étions proposé en premier lieu c'est, à dire une plus grande facilité dans le parler et une idée plus profonde de la littérature française.

Nous profitons de cette occasion pour exprimer nos plus vifs remerciements à tous ceux qui de toute manière ont témoigné leur intérêt au cercle. G. Q. H. K.

Loretto Athletic Association



Top Row—E. Kastner, M. Dwyer, M. Sharpe, E. Fry.
Bottom Row—C. Doyle, D. Latchford, M. Walsh, H. Kerr, A. Lee.

The year, although not outstanding for the winning of championships, has been a good one as far as Loretto is concerned. The College was represented on the baseball team and provided many stars for the basketball and hockey series also. The Athletic Association has done its work well and deserves great credit. A new

venture was attempted in entering a St. Michael's girls' team in the Interfaculty series. All the members of the team made a splendid showing, some entering the semi-finals, and it is to be hoped that the experience of this year will bring about an even more successful season next fall.



Inter-Year Debating

Last year it was suggested that a series of inter-year debates be held to choose two debating champions from the College to whom would be awarded the Gough Trophy. The system was slow in getting under way, however, with the result that the exams interfered and no award could be made.

So early last Fall each year began a series of its own to select two men who should represent the year in the semi-finals. The debates were all very fine and it was not until on in February that the semi-finals could be reached. After two very interesting debates Russell Callaghan and Jack McKeon of third year, were announced winners over George Thompson and Bill Donohue, representing the sophomores, and Joe Mahon and Maurice Daly, from the seniors, defeated first year, supported by Maurice King and Jack Coady. These four entered the finals.

This debate was held on March 25th, the subject being "Resolved that European Immigration should be encouraged by the Canadian Government". The large audience which was in attendance heard an excellent debate. The question was thoroughly exhausted by the four speakers, and the judges gave their decision in favour of third year. Father McCorkell then presented the Gough Trophy to Russell Callaghan and Jack McKeon.

The series was perhaps the most successful one ever held at the College and at all times the enthusiasm ran very high. It showed just where our oratorical ability lies, and in fact almost everyone was shown to possess it in a large degree.

—T.J.B.

The Oratorical Contest

O, Tempora! O, Mores! Are the sentimental appeal and the fiery speaker losing their place in the oratory of to-day? Is the audience swayed by cold and unimpassioned eloquence rather than by emotionalism? Such questions intimate the tendency to remove from Gladstone and his school, yet nevertheless the rivalry between these two branches of rhetorical art is keen and both sides boast a host of supporters. Those who were fortunate enough to attend the St. Michael's College Oratorical Contest of this year have abandoned such problems. The speakers of that night provided a simple solution. The competition brought out a wide variety of speakers and subject matter and both types of oratory were worthily represented. It was proven that to place one above the other is useless—both are equally meritorious and the worth of either may be recognized and granted without denying that of the other; the character of the speaker and of the subject should decide the appropriate style for the individual.

The preliminary contest run off through the Students' Parliament reduced the number of aspirants to seven, T. Berrigan, B. Hamilton, J. Mahon, M. Daly, J. McKeon, E. Rush, and R. Callaghan. The difficult task of judging was ably handled by Fathers A. Malone and V. Donnelly and Mr. A. Kelly. After a particularly long consultation they declared in favour of Mr. J. McKeon, whose subject was "Unwritten Law". The decision was a popular one and the winner becomes the second holder of the Harris Gold Medal, indicative of the highest oratorical ability in the College.

I. C. D. U. Debate

Winning the bye in the first round of the I.C.D.U. Series, it looked as though St. Michael's debating representatives were to carry off the Kerr Trophy. Gordon Watson and Edwin Rush, who have distinguished themselves as speakers, on more than one occasion, were selected to represent the College in the debate against College of Medicine in the second round.

The proposition for debate was that: "The Immigration Policy of the present Government of Canada has justified and will continue to justify its existence". Our representatives upheld the affirmative. Messrs. R. S. Saddington and James Denoon, of Medicine, in carefully prepared and well delivered speeches, maintained that the present government's immigration policy did not deserve commendation. Messrs. Rush and Watson, in equally good addresses, contended that since the fundamental requirements had been accomplished by the King government with regard to immigration, it was futile to argue that the administration policy in this regard should be repudiated.

The judges were Mr. Peter White, K.C., Maurice Cody, and Professor Davdison. Their verdict, though not a unanimous one, was in favour of the Faculty of Medicine. The victory of the winners was all the more a notable one, considering that Meds have not had a debating team in the series for five years.

Students' Parliament

"Veni, Vidi, Vici!" will go down to posterity as the immortal words of two famous men. They were uttered by Premier Basil Doyle of the 1924-25 Parliament of St. Michael's College, and by some Roman or other (Caesar, I believe, was the name) but this latter is of little importance. The grandeur of the expression and the weight of significance which accompanied their use by the former, assures them of a place in history.

Last Fall when the elections for Parliament were announced keen rivalry sprang up between the Progressive and Liberal parties; the Independents had fallen through and the Conservatives had not been in the running for years. Heavy campaigning followed and with it rumours of some secreting organization that was to upset all calculations at the polls. At any rate the hectic period came to an end and the big day arrived. Voting was remarkably quiet, but something ominous seemed to pervade all. The results proved that it meant something. The Conservatives came into power. Consternation reigned supreme and as the matter was discussed it came to light that the inveterate trio of politics, R. Callaghan, W. Costello, and the youthful Premier-elect had, by a system of secret but thorough-going campaigning, accomplished the biggest political coup in the history of Parliament. The fact that the party survived the stormy sessions of the year bears tribute to the solid foundation they had laid. Well could the Hon. Mr. Doyle arise in answer to the toast at the Arts Banquet and say, "Veni, Vidi, Vici!"

The Oratorical Club



*Back Row—J. Leahy, B. Hamilton, B. Harrigan, F. Sealbrook, H. Haffey, L. Healy, E. Austin.
Front Row—W. Tallon, C. O'Keefe, J. McKeon, F. Flaherty, T. Berrigan.*

The incessant cry for leaders among our men of higher education has given rise to numerous organizations throughout the University, terminating in a series of debates at Hart House.

A glance over the different clubs in St. Michael's will show the reader that we have not been behind in the matter of developing orators. The primary object of the Oratorical Club, which was formed a year ago, was

to give students who had had no previous experience in speaking an opportunity to develop along that line.

Although in existence such a short time, results are already forthcoming and the members of the Club are making their presence felt throughout the College and the University. We have been fortunate in securing Rev. Fr. Sullivan as critic, and under his guidance we are sure the Club will attain the end for which it was designed.

—W.L.C.

S. J. C. Debating Society



M. Coughlin, B. Larochelle, D. O'Connor, N. Duffy.

St. Joseph's has shown a very keen interest in debating this year. The success that attended the debaters of last year, and the fact that St. Michael's won the coveted shield, have given fresh incentive to the debaters.

Miss Blanche Larochelle was selected as a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team. Throughout her four years Miss Larochelle has upheld the honour of her college in debates with marked success and it was a fitting reward that in her final year she should be chosen to represent the University.

In the interfaculty debates Miss Dorothy O'Connor and Miss Norma Duffy represented St. Joseph's. Together with Miss Josephine Phelan and Miss Norah Storey of Loretto, they successfully defeated McMaster and Victoria.

The final debate with Trinity decided that St. Michael's would keep the shield for another year, and it is to be hoped that the debaters next year will meet with the same success.

—G.H.

Inter-Hear Debating at Loretto

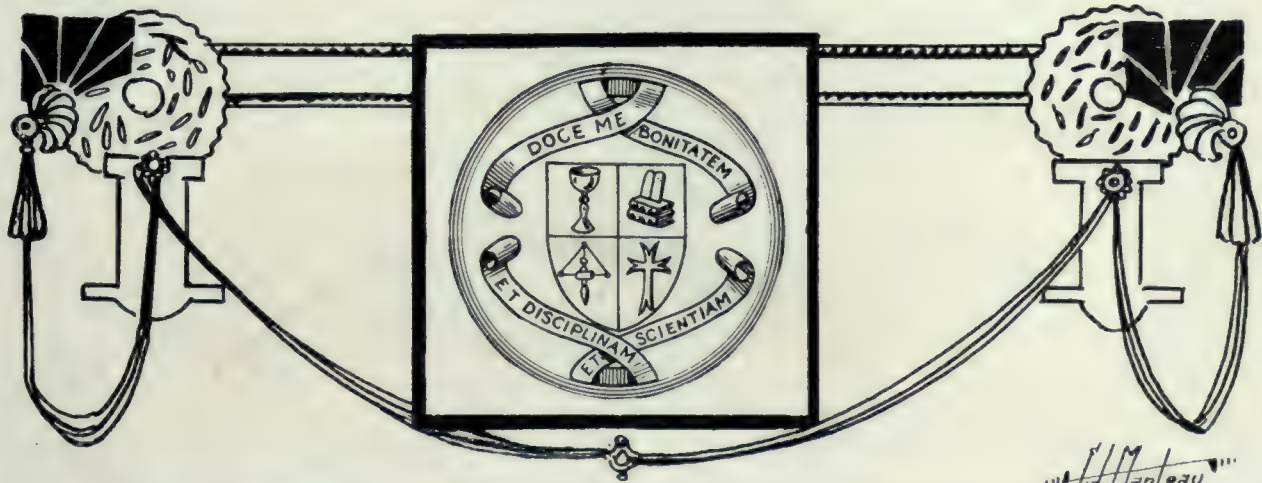
AN IMPRESSION

Of all the activities fostered by the Literary Society of Loretto debating is reputed to hold the premier position. When called upon to judge the closing debate of the annual series, I suddenly became aware that here was a field of interest and knowledge that I had not as yet entered. When we received our very kind invitation the regular competition was already over, 2T6 had been declared winners and had thereby captured the beautiful shield, symbolic of the school's highest debating ability. Our debate was between first and second years on the rather novel subject, "Resolved that Ghosts are Real". The marked enthusiasm of the participants awakened the interest of the audience and the clever and enlightening discussion held it. It was, we were told, the last debate of the year and we were thus denied the pleasure of hearing another, but I am sure that if the quality of the debate we attended is equalled in the other contests, Loretto is surpassed by few in the oratorical art. It is no wonder that St. Michael's women should carry off the Interfaculty championship two years in succession when such high-class material is available.

University Debating

While a reorganized system of inter-class and inter-year debates was developing new talent along oratorical lines, while the Interfaculty series was in progress, or the Oratorical Contest holding the interest of the student body, our old stand-bys in the Ciceronian art were covering themselves with new glory and adding to the prestige of the College thereby. In the Hart House Debates of the year Paul Martin and Morley Callaghan took prominent parts, the former being one of the leaders in the first debate of the season. Later when a team was chosen to represent the University against the University of Pittsburg (the first time that a Canadian university has sent a team to the United States for an international contest, I might add), of the three men selected, two were St. Michael's students, namely, Paul Martin and Morley Callaghan again. They proceeded to beat the Pittsburg representatives right at home, and made a wonderful impression on the American audience. Both of these men are to graduate this year, and needless to say, our heartiest wishes for success go with them. Undoubtedly in the future, greater fields will await them, and whenever they rise to the platform, with pride will we recall that St. Michael's is their Alma Mater.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.



St. Michael's College School

THE ADMINISTRATION

Rev. H. Carr, C.S.B., Rev. H. S. Bellisle, C.S.B.,
Rev. E. J. Welty, C.S.B., Rev. J. B. Walsh, C.S.B.

THE HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Rev. N. Roche C.S.B.....Spiritual Director
Rev. V. Reath, C.S.B.....Latin, History
Rev. E. J. Welty, C.S.B., B.A.
Latin, English, Religious Knowledge
Rev. B. Sullivan, C.S.B., M.A.....Latin
Rev. H. Bellisle, C.S.B., M.A.....Mathematics
Rev. W. J. Storey, C.S.B., B.A.....Science, English
Rev. B. Forner, C.S.B., B.A.....History
Rev. E. L. Rush, C.S.B., B.A.....French
Mr. P. Malony, Ph.D.....Science

Mr. E. Tallon, C.S.B., B.A.....Mathematics, Science
Mr. J. O'Donnell, C.S.B., B.A.....English
Mr. E. LaJeunesse, C.S.B., B.A.....French
Mr. J. B. Flanagan, C.S.B., B.A.....French
Mr. V. McIntyre, B.A.....Mathematics
Mr. J. Kane.....English
Mr. J. McKeon.....Mathematics
Mr. R. Masales.....Piano
Mr. G. Todd, C.S.B.....Discipline
Mr. H. Coughlan, C.S.B., B.A.....Discipline
Mr. L. Dolan, C.S.B., B.A.....Study Hall

COMMERCIAL

Rev. E. L. Rush, C.S.B., B.A.
Mr. W. Nigh, C.S.B., B.A.

PREPARATORY

Mr. Helm

High School Propaganda

People are not always aware of the important part that the High School plays in the life of St. Michael's College. The Intermediate football team includes men from the lower department while the Junior hockey team is almost entirely a High School product. The College Orchestra was originated in the Club Room, favourite haunt of Matric students. Arts alone could not make the annual Commencement a success, nor are dramatics complete without the High School contribution. In short the junior division of the college is a very integral part and is deserving of more recognition than is afforded it.

What steps should be taken in giving it publicity? First of all, let it be pointed out that the College is known, and its memories refreshed annually, by the publication of the Year Book. But this is largely an Arts interest and the space devoted to High School is comparatively small. Why not a High School publication? There is undoubtedly plenty of literary ability going to waste, and what other secondary schools can St. Michael's can do. Let us hope that within a few years a new publication, a quarterly or an annual, will startle the province and fling far and wide the praises of St. Michael's College School.

High School Play

Not to be outdone by the worthy Arts students, who, under the careful tutelage of Mr. O'Donnell, provided a revival in dramatics with their comedy produced at Christmas time, the High School students, with the aid of the same director, undertook an entertainment for the occasion of the presentation of the "M's". "Brothers in Arms", a one-act play by Dennison, was chosen, its Canadian setting being deemed most suitable. It is a story of certain southerners and their futile attempts to impress upon the natives their immediate need of a means of conveyance to the nearest station in order to complete a big business deal. Mr. O'Donnell set a high standard in the role of the irate business man, while the imperturbable "native" was done to perfection by Russ Morin. Ken Murray made a very creditable young lady who continually exasperated her husband by thinking "nature was grand". Vic Morris was also good as the second northerner. After the success of this year it is to be hoped that the old custom of a high school play each term will be revived, and St. Michael's assume its old position in dramatics.

Honour Matriculation



Back Row—W. Ducette, H. Shanacy, R. Morin, G. Surch.

Middle Row—W. Wilson, G. Knowlton, M. Parubocki, R. Conway, J. Mulcahy, F. Sweeney.

Front Row—E. Quinlan, B. O'Brien, J. Grimes, M. Hannan, R. Hilborn, B. Layton.

Honour Matriculation

HANNAH	MULCAHY
KNOWLTON	SHANACY
QUINLAN	LAYTON
WILSON	MORIN
HILBORN	GRIMES
	SURCH

"The class without a class room!" Ours are varied ambitions; doctors, dentists, lawyers and gentlemen of leisure are here in the embryo. Without a doubt our daily deeds will be mighty and our future accomplishments varied. But don't be deceived; seriousness is not the predominant note of our class. Wit, humour and other unmentionables are included in large quantities in our curriculum. Perhaps the following will account for the grey hairs that the faculty have acquired in the past few years. We are:

Knowlton, the boy with the Oxford accent; George has by his good example brought the class to a fair semblance of a Cambridge debating team. His arch-chronies are usually Layton, Wilson and Parubocki, noted for grins, marcel waves and more grins, in the order

named. Mulachy revels in Classics and is always ready with the choicest bits of Greek and Roman scandal at his finger tips. Hannah, the bright light of the class, is guilty of a mathematical complex, but aside from this is almost rational. Grimes and Shanacy just can't be depressed and on account of their perpetual cheerfulness we let them live; their ambitions are secret, though of course we all have our suspicions. Serving as a foil and balance to this frivolous mixture we offer for your approval (or otherwise) Hilborn and Quinlan, whose very earnestness and sincerity inspire us towards bigger and better things—sometimes! Of all the silent men of history O'Brien is the "most silentest", a man of the great open spaces,—Port Credit, to be exact,—'nuff said! Prediction has detracted much prestige from greater men than your humble servant, but glancing ahead and summoning up a few shades of the future I can see beyond a doubt that this class will contribute several "leading citizens" (the direction in which they lead is open to question) to various cities and municipalities and always they will recognize as their greatest honour, membership in the Honor Matric of '24-'25.

RUSS MORIN.

3C



Back Row—E. Beavis, L. Moran, J. Lane, S. Dandy.

Fourth Row—F. McConnell, Chas. O'Brien, D. Trottier, F. Irvine, F. Sheehy, F. Stephenson, J. O'Neil.

Third Row—W. Yates, G. Korman, R. Cloutier, Claude O'Brien, L. Shea, J. Bannon, F. McCabe, J. McCarney.

Second Row—F. Rossiter, F. Hodgson, H. Latchford, J. Mallon, W. Kenny.

Front Row—R. Dockeray, A. Connacher, C. Roche, W. Crover, V. Cooney, A. McNichol, H. Mallon, J. Finnegan.

3C

Classes there are and classes there always will be,
 But I doubt if ever there will be any such as Three-C.
 We lead all others both old and young,
 We still strive along, praises unsung,
 With never a care and never a thought
 We hope we will soon attain to the top.
 Yet we are not proud and never will be,
 We are just plain Three-C.

Now we are the talk of all the town,
 With marvels such as Yates and Brown;
 Bannon, O'Brien and Rossiter too
 Will show you why we are true blue;
 With Dennie the star of our absent list,
 And Irvine who many a class has missed.
 Yet we are not proud and never will be,
 We are just plain Three-C.

Yet they say that prodigies are few,
 Here is a class with more than two.
 For instance, McKenna with his artistic views
 Makes his drawings and gives us news
 Of Virgil's Aeneid and Germany's fall,
 Of Sparata's rise and Athen's wall.
 Yet we are not proud and never will be,
 We are just plain Three-C.

Next there is Lane, the Peterboro boy,
 Whose face is always alight with joy.
 There's one we know, Trottier, by name,
 Noted far and wide for his hockey fame.
 Then the one and only shiek of the day,
 A young man they call Lawrence Shea.
 Yet we are not proud and never will be,
 We are just plain Three-C.

Of course we have others not of such fame,
 Neither too wild not yet too tame,
 Who appear to be saints under the teachers' eyes,
 But if ever let loose,—Oh, what a surprise!
 Who they are 'tis impossible to know;
 Some day, perhaps, a change they will show.
 Yet we are not proud and never will be,
 We are just plain Three-C.

Thus I could go on for endless time
 Of how our class in other eyes does shine;
 But I must not forget in my haste to relate
 About our worthy teachers, although we hate
 To give them credit for what they've done;
 Their job with us has been no fun.
 Yet we are not proud and never will be,
 We are just plain Three-C.

—"BUD. B."

3B



Back Row—A. Venedam, V. Peck, G. Crothers, F. Heenan, V. Morris, H. Ryther.

Third Row—J. Rowan, A. Vince, H. Rooks, G. French, H. O'Connor, C. Madden.

Second Row—H. Daly, N. Killingsworth, B. Holland, J. Walsh, G. Flack, J. Harris, R. Moore.

Front Row—N. Galvin, P. Hendricks, R. Cartan, V. Fullerton, B. Regan, J. Davis, V. Barry, W. Lawson.

3B

Chancing to stroll into IIIB during a spare period (which same are few and far between) you would probably be struck either by a stray piece of chalk or by the loud snores proceeding from different members of the class who, taking advantage of the fact that Father Welty forgot to assign any Latin homework, decided to take in a dance on the previous evening and are now making up for lost sleep.—So much for our idle moments!

IIIB is noted for its variety of talent and each subject has its number of devoted followers. In the struggle for the mastery of Geometry Herb Daly leads the way while Harry O'Connor, even though he has a peculiar leaning towards the business world, surely can recall to our somewhat forgetful memories the various provisions of the Bill of Rights (or was it Wrongs?). In Algebra the crown of glory descends upon the brows of Norman Killingsworth and "Peter" Heenan, the latter of whom has a great love for snow and fresh air, which he dis-

tributes generously about the classroom. In Bill Robertson we have a second Virgil—both having a nose and two eyes providing the resemblance. Bill has the sympathy and good wishes of all when Father Welty corners him and begins his cross-examination, including everything from the index at the front of the book to the printer's address at the back. Shakespeare would repose more peacefully in his grave if he knew that his Bassanio, Portia and Shylock were being played by such stalwarts as Charlie Madden, Wilbur Lawson and Victor Morris. Tony Vince, our contribution to the athletic world, also follows the stage, taking the part of Gratiano.

So the year in IIIB runs along from day to day and when it comes to an end (thank heavens it's not here yet) the majority of us hope to receive a favourable receipt for our year's work and not to have to dig down into our already low treasury for the necessary sum for having papers reread.

3A



Back Row—J. Robertson, D. McCormick, J. Bucher, R. Moore, W. Connors, D. Nicholson, E. Quinn.

Third Row—G. Ridler, J. Coles, N. McCabe, J. Sweeney.

Second Row—J. Inwood, B. Crudden, P. Braniff, C. Shute, R. Britton, B. Sharpe.

Front Row—J. Galimberti, G. Tompkins, W. Danaher, G. Calvert, J. Delemere, J. Pegg, L. Shook.

3B

This is a song about our class,
In a crowd we manage to pass;
The merits of this bunch are great,
And these I will enumerate.

We come from near and we come from far,
Best in the school we are, by gar!
We have it over B and C,
As by the following you will see.

Gordon Poupore of Three A,
Best man in the O.H.A.
He as well as his brother Jay,
Hails from the hamlet of North Bay.

"Bill the Brute" the fighting terror,
(Pardon for the awful error),
For he can't lick Bucher, the wild cat scarer,
Who uses his watch case for a mirror.

We remove our lid to Mr. Slaght,
For he always carries a loaded gat.
He says he's trying to land a cat,
But for safety's sake we lift our hat.

Nick and McCormick both called Dan,
Together as good as any man;
And Jack Robertson, the puzzle fan,
Who comes of a West Toronto clan.

Sweeney, a man of wide renown,—
Valentino from the ankles down;
His ambition to be a clown
Will be fulfilled if they allow'm.

Britton and Morin, two saintly boys,
In class they never make a noise.
Secretly it's one of the teacher's joys
To have these boys of perfect poise.

Here's to Barker and Delemere,
Always calling for better beer.
But Eddie Quinn you ought to hear
Expressing his views on Bill Shakespeare.

This Ryder lad is very smart,
Handling dishes is his art;
But he has to go without a stop,
To fill "Fuzz" Connelly to the top.

Mister Tallon handles us;
Note results:—but little fuss!
Maybe we think so, maybe he don't.
Maybe we'll pass, maybe we won't.

I better stop before I die,
And if you should be passing by
Come into Three A anytime
And see the fellows whose names don't rhyme.

2A and 2B



Back Row W. Ryan, J. Dickinson, E. Kelly.

Fifth Row—J. Meade, J. O'Hagan, H. Finotti, F. Rossiter, A. McGraw, T. Roche.

Fourth Row—A. Moran, J. Crudden, G. Taylor, W. Broderick, A. O'Leary, R. Kearns, M. Lacey, A. Daley
D. McElwee.

Third Row—G. McKernan, A. Sweeney, E. Lacey, R. Lambert, K. Kirby, E. Braniff, L. Megaffin,
K. McDonnell, F. O'Donnell.

Second Row—M. Payne, J. McBride, J. Murray, O. Regan, R. Fecteau, H. McDowell, J. Ryan, J. Moyer,
J. Townsend, J. Dodd, R. McNeilly.

Front Row—I. Servais, E. McGuire, J. Major, F. Ayerst, H. Reis, H. Caley, C. Gormely, F. Brennan,
A. Lauber, C. Baker, F. Crofton.

2A

One more year of school life is passing but not without its memories, tragic and humorous,—a year of good fellowship despite the strenuous days of study. Friendships are formed which we hope will become firmly cemented through the years to come. Despite the anxiety felt when trying exams and during the anxious days of study, life in IIA has had its comic side. Who will forget Antonio of the Latin class, as also Tubby Meade puzzling over Latin conjugations and declensions; tow-headed Fecteau of the R.K. class; the “Three Musketeers” of the English Composition class (Bozo Roche, Trooper O’Hagan and Corporal Kirkham). We were honoured in having Joe Townsend, the winner of the proficiency prize for first year, in class. He continued his good work, standing at, or near the head of the class. May he continue to succeed in later life. We also felt honoured in having Bill Ryan, the cheer-leader, whose superhuman work at the Arena encouraged the boys in many a hard fought game. There are plenty of others, all good fellows, too numerous to mention. Here’s to their success and a reunion in September, 1925, in third year.

—H.K.

2B

We are incidentally the smallest class in the school but this is no criterion at all of our ability, for we have some of the most promising men in the college. Take Ed. Braniff, our astronomer, for instance, or “Wee” Charlie Baker, who has a very bad habit of missing English on Monday afternoons. In Algebra we boast the world-renowned mathematicians, Dick Lynett and “Nigger” Rees. Lou O’Connor threatens to surpass even the teachers in French and English (?) while as an orator and debater Alfred Daley would make Cicero look like a second rater. It would not do to forget Jack Dickinson, who knows the Ancient History from cover to cover, or Tony Tarrant, who has failed on several occasions to get more than one hundred marks in Geometry. Dave McElwee has a clear lead in the class competition to anger Father Sullivan, while the other teachers lead a miserable life at the expense of the class as a whole. Ed. Hickey is our electrician, while in sports, too, we have our representative in Austin Moran, who keeps them out for the O.H.A. team. As before mentioned we are small, but the small ones deliver the goods.

—G.T.

1A



There are, as any of our respected teachers will tell you, many boisterous spirist in our class of I.A. aspirants. Then again we boast the subdued, quiet type of which George Gillespie, our "chocolate drop", is a good example. John McKinney of the far-famed Bunk Flat, stars in Latin class (?). For further references see Fr. Forner. As one enters the room his eye is immediately filled with the elf-like form of "Fat" Gaughan. As someone remarked, he is certainly covering a lot of

ground and among his fellow students he carries a lot of weight. Martin Whelan, Mr. Kane's pet (aversion) is another studious fellow, as well as Mr. Okowoski, who hails from dear old Russia. Angelo Vella of Malta, honours IA with his presence, though there isn't much with which to do the honouring. He is a fine proof that "good things are done up in small parcels".

Well, here is hoping that the good ship IA will be seen sailing into second form next June with the same stalwart crew abroad.
—N.F.

1B



Our class is situated next to 1A and maybe that accounts for the many riotous times we have,—mostly between periods. In these intermissions “Firehorse” Higgins, unofficial cheerleader for the class, starts a “hoickety choik”, much to the annoyance of the teacher next door. Mr. Kane’s entry is usually the sign for the commencement of the merry-making but a shaking-up for the offending members puts an end to the procedure. Our budding contractors used to take to building pyramids with the chairs and the table but the practice was soon discontinued due to the rather strenuous objections of the masters. Promising artists insist on doing the faces of their class-mates and display their

“black-board” canvases for the benefit of all. Such things as these would be first noticed by a visitor to the room.

Bedford leads the class,—in cut-ups and his antics cause hearty laughs on the part of the students and grey hairs for the teachers, chiefly Mr. Kane. He also runs Corbett a close second for the honour of “the laziest boy in the class,—bar none”. Competition for this position is wide-spread. Our cross-word fiend is W. Young, who is never known to sleep or eat without a puzzle in his hand.

Best of luck to us all,—may we meet in second year,
High School.
—J.C.

Commercial



The Commercial Class is the hardest working outfit in the school, especially when Father Rush peeps in thro' the door of our room. It contains a large number of French scholars who hail from Quebec and Montreal. Mr. Nigh has the most embarrassing time trying to teach them English and by the end of the period most of them are on their knees at the front of the room. They are keen students of the dictionary when finding out what the pet nicknames they receive mean. To speak of athletics the class as a whole are good pitchers, when it comes to throwing chalk or brushes. One member of us did really distinguish himself by making a place on the Junior Hockey Team. The other students of the College

call this the Bummers' Roost, but in my opinion it is not. Maybe the day scholars give this impression for they are very scarce during the first period, but they usually get there by recess time. The boys keep the typewriters in good shape, according to all the noise they make,—they only break a few each day trying to rattle off a favourite tune and we are pleased to know that all the masters are going into the business. Father Rush, Mr. McKeon, Mr. Nigh and Mr. Coughlin have a sweet time teaching us our onions and should develop into nervous wrecks by June, unless,—but time and space are lacking and we must say good-bye.

—I.S.

Preparatory



Back Row—B. Griffin, J. Hohlstein, H. Carroll, Mr. Helm, A. Pickering, A. Doherty, J. Sheedy, W. McKeon.
Middle Row—J. Conway, J. Fowler, K. Lintz, W. Grant, J. Cameron, F. Elliott, I. O'Keefe, W. Montrichard.
Front Row—J. Monohan, J. James, R. Hohlstein, K. Dunning, J. Watson, W. Turcotte, P. Higgins,
 H. Watson.

Our class is noted for the keen rivalry displayed among the various members. The rivalry, however, does not meet with the approval of our highly respected teacher, for we hold our little competition in seeing who can get the most of any such articles as gum or paper wads on the walls. I said keen because it is as keen as the rivalry between the Grand Knight and the Kleagle of the K.K.K. The general target is a point above the blackboard and whenever Mr. H—m puts any reading, writing or arithmetic on the board he has this small,

staunch army smiling down defiance at him as much as to say "try and remove us". He cannot, because they are three feet above his head.

Now we have nicknamed this master Caesar because of his tendency to seize things, and talk about slave-drivers! We think he is as bad as old Julie himself who used to drive the ancient Britons. Nevertheless there has been a noted improvement since he started to teach us and we all like him.
 —A.D.



Several members of last year's staff have left us; Father Hurley is on a vacation in California; Fathers MacDonald, Allor and Guinane are now teaching at Assumption College, while Father Dillon is Bursar at the Basilian College in Houston, Texas. Vince Keyes, who assisted on the staff, is working in Detroit; Joe Kane and Jack McKeon of 2T6, are filling some of the vacancies during the present year.

St. Michael's College upholds its standard in its contribution to the priesthood. Lou Barnett, Bas Ellard, Wilf Gavard and Mike O'Neill of the Arts graduates and Bob Roney, K. McLean, Gord Ryan, Frank Kehoe and Bas Mogan of the Aquinas Academy are now at St. Augustine's Seminary. Joe McGahey and Ed Lee are at the Bas:lian Novitiate and are expected back next year.

Father O'Toole, Father Bart, Vince Burke, "Nig" LeBel, Bob Lowrey, Wilf Garvey, "Sham" O'Brien,

Gerry Sharpe, Tom Vahey and D. C. O'Brien are taking teachers' work at O.C.E.

Tom O'Brien and Frank McKeon, of 2T4, are working in Hamilton, while Timmie Mulvihill is at home in Arnprior, where he was one of the mainstays of the hockey team during the winter. Frank Servais is with the Harris Abattoir at Sault Ste. Marie.

Of the fair graduates of last year Elsie Irvine is taking post-graduate work and Evelyn Burke, Averille Kavanagh, Gen Mulvihill, Agnes Pineau and Madeleine Roach are at O.C.E.

Brian O'Boyle of 2T5 originally, has been in Vancouver during the past year in the interests of the MacLean Publishing Co., but is expected back next year. Dan Coghlan and Terry McLaughlin are others who have dropped out for a time before completing their courses.



SPORT

ADENZIE

The Athletic Directorate



Back Row: B. Doyle, A. E. Irvine.

Front Row: C. J. Duggan (Secretary), A. L. Cloutier (President), M. J. Daly (Vice-President).

The Awarding of the "M"

An athlete typical of the high standard that St. Michael's has always set, a proficient scholar and all that goes to exemplify a successful college career,—these are the marks that make the holder of the "M" conspicuous among the student body. From the early years of the school the outstanding wearers of the Double Blue have been rewarded with the little piece of blue felt and all the prestige that accompanies it. The Athletic Directorate representing the different years, and with the approval of the faculty, award the letter as a slight appreciation of the service and efforts that the holder has put forth to bring honours to the good old "Double Blue".

It means something,—this being an "M" holder, when we pause to consider the standard of the men who have worn it. This athletic award has been cherished by many outstanding athletes in the province and the fame and success of former wearers augurs well for the prowess of the future ones.



Six members of the various school teams of this year received the honour that every true son of St. Michael's should strive for. Bill Canary and Bill Donohue received their letters for the share they contributed to the success of the football team during the past two seasons. George Flahiff was awarded the coveted felt for his football and hockey services. Art Irvine, captain of the hockey team, and also a member of the gridiron squad, received his share of the honours for a two-fold reason. Charlie Duggan's fine showing in the Intercollegiate wrestling series was recognized with an "M" and Bill

Lyons completed the list, being an outstanding performer on the Varsity Tennis team. Two second "M"s were given to high school students,—Dave Trottier and Frank Irvine, for their whole-hearted efforts as members of the Junior O.H.A. Hockey Team.

So the high standard of the "M" is maintained. May it always be so!

—H.J.H.

Intermediate Football Team

Winners of the S. J. Shaw Trophy,—that was St. Michael's ration when the 1924 football honours were dealt out, and we certainly deserved it, there is no mistake about that,—group champions for three years are well worthy of being the initial holders of the handsome silver football. Yes, three times in a row St. Michael's have shown that there are no better gridiron gladiators in the Western group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Union. And again three times have we failed to defeat the Eastern group winners. Queen's University with their well-drilled second team walked off with the laurels in both games of the play-off. St. Michael's had lost only one game in their group schedule but still the boys from the Limestone City, rather the Football City, proved too much for them.

The group was no walk-away. It was tough going all through. We started the season right by taking the opening game from the budding farmers of O.A.C., by a count of 7—0. Varsity were the next victims when we walked away with a 14—5 victory. The schedule called for the next game with Varsity, and we complied in good style by swamping the Blue and White with a 12—1 tally. Then things changed a little: something went wrong in London and Western "U" came out on the long end of an 8—5 score. We avenged this in part by defeating the Agrarians in Guelph 4—0. Varsity Seniors had wanted "Nig" LeBel in the worst way, so the team had to suffer when the back-field flash left the

ranks. And more,—Western could tie up the group if they won their remaining game with us! But the team came through in the pinch and left Coach Fickley's highly touted Londoners bemoaning a 2—1 loss, in one of the best football contests ever witnessed at the Stadium.

The squad was eager for more football and they got it too, when Queen's, having won their half of the Union, stepped into the Double Blue at Kingston for a 19—8 victory. A snow covered field, a strong wind and the first cold snap of the year—that was the setting for the final game at the Stadium. An eleven point lead under their belts, with three or four subs from the Dominion Champions, Queen's proved they were a safe bet that day, when they won the game 24—2, and took the round 43—10.

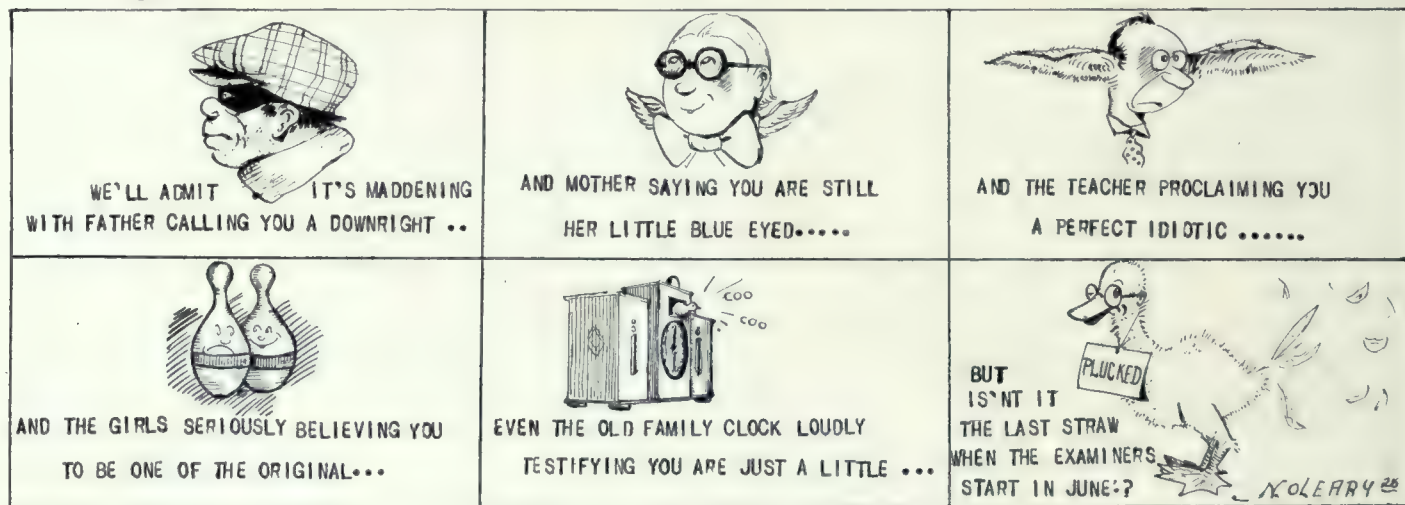
As for the personnel of the troop, Father Bellisle was the mentor of the squad and an old star with plenty of new tricks, at the helm, the team just had to be good. "Nig" LeBel, the captain and the little big-ace, despite his sojourn with Varsity Seniors, was the mainstay of the team and proved time and again that he would be more at home in senior company.

"Bob" Lowery stepped into the hole left by Father Forner, and his kicking all season was of the best. "Sham" O'Brien was the same fast, tricky sure-catching Sham, at all times. "Red" McKeon was always in the limelight at flying wing and Vince Kennedy, put in his



last season at quarter-back in fine style. Gordon Watson was as good as ever at his old stand. Bernard O'Donnell and two Tiger-town products, Russ Callahan and Bill Canary, were always dependable at the inside positions. Wilf. Dore had one of his best campaigns and Bill Donohue was conspicuous at middle wing. "Pete" Bart ended a long football career with a sterling fulfillment of

the end duties. Vince Thompson, Art. Irvine, "Duke" McGarry, and Art. Cloutier turned in a good performance all season. Tom Vahey, Morley Callaghan, George Flahiff, Paul Mallon and Dave Trottier helped on the relief end of the squad. With a good nucleus for next season, St. Michael's will certainly be heard from in the 1925 grind.
—H.J.H.



Mulock Cup Team



G. McCabe, E. Rush, F. Carey, T. McDonnell, H. Haffey, B. Harrigan, T. Berrigan, J. Whelan, R. Cowan,
G. Thompson, F. Ruth, J. McDonald, E. Hartmann, A. McNicholl, W. Hannah, B. Doyle,
G. Flahiff, M. Daly (Manager).

Group Champions for once! The Mulock Cup Team has for years stood in the position of the King's Whipping Boy to the intermediates and sundry. Year after year, they have gone forth, untrained and unskilled, but not unsubdued. It was considered merely a training school for raw material, having no end in itself. But this year a change was noticeable from the start; a flock of candidates turned out, a manager was chosen and Father Carr offered his services as coach.

Thus organized, the team to the delightful surprise of all, swept through their group. Hannah, Doyle, Whelan and McKeon helped largely to bring this about. Dick guided the team from quarter, Whelan and Doyle tackled like a pair of Irish terriers, while McKeon's line-

plunging and heady ball-carrying marked him as a man who will be heard from in the future. The group, however, was our limit. In the play-offs we met Trinity's strong team and went down to glorious defeat. The slippery field proved a disadvantage to our faster men.

It is a matter of tradition that Father McCorkell promised a three-day holiday when St. Mike's won the Mulock Cup. This season was a hard one for him for, as the win column grew fatter, he became noticeably thinner and more transparent. Rumour has it that after Trinity's win the Rev. Registrar was seen hilariously slapping an English Divine on the back. At any rate, he has completely recovered and again flaunts his holiday.

—M.J.D.

Junior Intercollegiate Team



C. Duggan (Manager), D. Trottier, H. Shanacy, F. Sheehy, H. Daly, A. McGraw, L. Ryder, J. Mallon,
A. Slaght, R. Conway, R. Trimble, W. Yates, F. McConnell, F. Heenan, R. Morin, J. Lane,
P. Glynn, R. Toulman, Fr. Forner (Coach), I. Servais (Trainer).
Absent O. Brown, A. LoPresti, J. Clark, E. Young, F. Irvine (Captain).

When the fall term opened this session, the College had entered a team in the Junior series of the Intercollegiate Football Union. The purpose of the team was not so much to make a name in Junior circles, but rather develop the wealth of material lying dormant in the school, and build up for a strong Intermediate team. Father Forner took charge of the squad and his first call for a turnout was answered in good style.

Grouped with Varsity and McMaster, the schedule was a fairly stiff one. St. Michael's broke even on their dates, losing twice to Varsity and defeating McMaster twice, a very creditable showing in each contest, finishing second in the league standing.

Trottier at centre-half, with McGraw and Frank Irvine made up a smooth-working back-division. Daly at quarter, handled the team well. Yates, Conway, Morin, Heenan and Lane looked after the wing positions. Sheehy, Shanacy, Mallon Trimble and Ryder all worked well on the outside part of the team.

The most commendable feature of the team was the faithful turn-outs of the whole squad, to practice with the Intermediates, after their own schedule had been completed. Their earnestness and good-will showed there was true college spirit aplenty in the squad. The success of the team this year augurs well for a good Intermediate squad next fall.

—H.J.H.

Senior Bantam Rugby



J. Corbett, G. Reynoso, D. McElwee, E. Conlan, J. Connelly, S. Dunning, J. McKinney, F. Gaughan, G. French, W. McKeon, Mr. Flannigan, E. Quinlan, J. Bucher, J. McCallum, G. Poupore, R. Mack, M. Poupore, G. Ogilvie (Capt.).

'Neath the dust-screen overhanging the college campus two evenly-matched teams rivet the attention of the onlooker. Signals are called and half-back Wilson of the Parkdale squad tears around the end for a six yard gain. Again the ball is snapped and Connacher gains another yard on a trick play. The ball goes over and G. Poupore, Argos' star half, rounds left end for five yards, while on the next play brother Mike adds another two and then John Bucher executes a thirty-yard punt into the enemy's territory.

Such might be a brief description of the struggles of the Argonaut and Parkdale teams for the championship of the Senior Bantam group, which finally went to the Argonauts, ably captained by G. M. Ogilvie. However, all was not clear sailing for the Champs, as will be seen.

The beginning of the football season of '24 saw three teams in the Senior Bantam group. At the close of the first series, however, two of the teams united to provide stronger opposition for the Argos, who had won the series. Opposition was sought and opposition, too much of it, was received by the Argos, and Parkdale won the second series.

The football season was waning and a sudden death game was agreed upon to decide the championship. It was a bitter struggle from beginning to end, each team giving its very best. Argos showed a complete reversal of form, however, and won the game and the title 8—5.

—J.E.B.

Junior Bantam Rugby



Mr. Murphy, J. Finnegan, F. Colapinto, P. Brochu, F. O'Donnell, W. Ray, G. Calvert, E. Lacey, J. Galimberti, R. Kearns, A. Doherty, J. Harris, E. Braniff, J. Cowan, E. McGuire, J. Dodd, J. Gladhill, V. Barry (Captain).

Rome was not built in a day; neither are football players developed overnight, and with this in view the younger generation at S.M.C. is given ample opportunity to become as their elders on the gridiron.

Early in the Fall, the Junior Bantam series was arranged and ambitious youths got away for a term of the popular Fall sport. In this league, there were four teams; the Thistles, Shamrocks, Maple Leafs, and Beavers. The contestants of the first three teams were day-scholars and the fourth boarders. The Thistles and Shamrocks were first eliminated, but keen competition was manifested by the remaining two.

Never was such interest shown in the House Leagues

as in the final game. The two teams were so evenly matched that the score was tied when the study bell put an end to the play with the ball in the day-scholars' possession on the boarders' ten yard line and five minutes to go. It was decided to continue the game on the following afternoon with the ball on the ten yard line. The boarders were successful in preventing a score before the five minutes were up. After thirty minutes overtime the day-scholars finally emerged victorious by a single point.

Among the outstanding players of this league were: McGaffin, Chute, Braniff, Daudlin, Corbett, Reynoso, Ray, Cowan, O'Donnell, and Haggardy. —J.E.

Midget Bantam Rugby



Mr. T. Dolan, A. Sweeney, A. Vello, C. Henry, L. Torton, A. Lauber, H. Caley, H. Kelly, J. Semone,
J. Delemere, J. Ryan, A. O'Leary, G. Tompkins (Capt.).

The 1924 gridiron season was very successful in Junior Bantam circles. The Pirates, Tigers, and Minims comprised a three-cornered league and the schedule was split into two sections. Pirates had little difficulty in carrying off the first half and the winner of the second was awaited.

Things, however, took a decided change in the latter part of the season. Tigers presented a new line-up of oversize players, and the other teams were forced to bow to the added weight. When the eventful days of the play-offs approached, the Pirates, realizing that something was amiss, appealed to the Athletic Commission, and in the forthcoming investigation it was revealed that the

Tigers had used ineligible players. Lengthy deliberation followed, and at last it was arranged that the status quo should be retained except that the ineligible players were banned from the finals.

The best rugby of the season was displayed in the play-offs. Tigers were superior in line-plunging but the work of the Pirate backfield more than offset this advantage. The brainy running of Delemere, O'Leary, and Ryan, with the kicking of Tompkins, were the outstanding features in the Pirate win. However, the clever tackling of Semone and Flanagan, and the never-say-die spirit of the linemen also contributed to the glory.

—T.D.

Junior C.H.A. Hockey Team



Back Row C. Duggan (Mgr.), S. Dunning, H. Haffey, G. Poupore, F. Sheehy (Trainer)
Front Row F. Irvine, A. Connacher, H. Shanacy, A. Irvine (Capt.), A. Moran, G. Flahiff, D. Trotter

Junior O.H.A. Hockey



Prospects of a successful hockey season for St. Michael's were considered to be bright from the time the boys first donned their skates. Several of the stars of last year were back and with the addition of a couple of smart newcomers a group championship at last seemed assured.

As usual the team entered the S.P.A. series, playing their first game against Upper Canada College to a tie. In the next game the U.C.C. team, who were considered the most promising team in the group, were beaten and U.T.S. fell an easy victim in the next round. In Aura Lee, however, the Double Blue met a strong team and were eliminated from the race by a score of 4—1.

The race for the leadership of the Prep. School group in the O.H.A. as usual, was close, and when the regular schedule was finished, St. Michael's, St. Andrew's and Upper Canada College were tied, each with four games to its credit. A rather anomalous coincidence was that while St. Michael's had beaten Upper Canada twice, Upper Canada had twice triumphed over St. Andrew's, who in turn had gained two victories over St. Michael's. In the play-off St. Andrew's drew the bye and our boys were confident of again beating Upper Canada. The tables were turned, however, and U.C.C. won the right to meet St. Andrew's. This left nothing for us but the consolation series and in this series the Irish gained a victory over Parkdale Canoe Club, to be eliminated in

the second game by Toronto Canoe Club. In this game we were beaten by a 4—3 count and local sporting writers considered the contest the best game of the season. A couple of weeks later the team went on a little visit to the wolf-hunters up in Gord. Poupore's home town, North Bay. This was the first time in several years that the Juniors had had a trip and the boys showed their appreciation by winning the game 8—6.

Although the college squad did not succeed in winning the group, they certainly played a stellar brand of hockey, as is shown by the fact that St. Andrew's, who had no easy struggle in winning the group, went to the fourth round and were eliminated on a small score by the best team in the province. The Prep. School group lived up to its reputation of providing the best brand of hockey of any group in the O.H.A. The boys all gave their very best to the team. George Flahiff and Frank Irvine, with Austin Moran the goalie, who, though very young, displays real ability, provided a defense which was often heartbreaking to an opposing team. On the forward line Dave Trottier is too well-known to require any comment. Art. Irvine always turned in a neat game. Gordon Poupore proved a hard and consistent worker and Stewart Dunning's fine passing and scoring ability will cause him to be heard from in hockey circles next season. Hugh Haffey and Alex. Connacher always gave a good account of themselves, while Harry Shanacy proved a capable understudy to Moran.

—J.F.F.

Jenning's Cup Hockey



W. Donohue (Manager), G. Watson, H. Sheehan, M. King, V. Thomson, H. Wilbur, B. Martin, A. Cloutier, F. Carey.

The Interfaculty series was productive of better hockey this year than formerly. The decision of the University not to enter a team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate was responsible for a material strengthening of nearly all the teams. Most of the stars of last year's winners were unavailable to us, but a very satisfactory squad turned out for the first practice, including Art Cloutier of Varsity Seniors. Tho' unable to play, Bob Lowrey assisted materially with his coaching.

When Wycliffe appeared on our cushion for the first game neither team had had an opportunity to practice and as a result the struggle was not particularly fast or clean. However, "all's well that ends well" and we came

out on the long end of 3—2. The second game with Pharmacy was played at Varsity in very poor weather. The Druggists with their "cup-dreams" expected a walk-over, but only succeeded in overcoming our entry, 4—2. The return game with Wycliffe was the zebra's stripes. Cloutier and McGarry pulled the spectacular, knotting up the score when the game seemed lost, but in the overtime Wycliffe managed to bag one goal and the game. A win for the Theologs over Pharmacy would still leave us in the hunt, but they failed to come thro' and we were out for another year. The final game with Pharmacy was delayed by bad weather and finally called off.

—W.A.D.

Women's Hockey Team



Back Row—E. Kastner, I. Jones, M. Hayes.

Front Row—D. Harrison, V. Michell, M. Walsh, N. Kavanagh.

St. Michael's Team of 1924-25, although not attaining much success, played a good brand of hockey and showed their opponents a team not easy to beat.

The team was made up for the post part of inexperienced hockeyists. There were a few girls left from the preceding year, as Vera Michel, defence; Elsa Kastner, wing, also manager; Marion Sharpe, goal; and

Grace Cooney, right wing. The new players were Ida Jones, Edith Quinlan, Nora Kavanagh, Marion Hayes and Mary Walsh. Great enthusiasm was shown throughout the season and early practices did not frighten the players. The coach, Greg. Amyot, is to be congratulated on the splendid work he did, and with such promising and well-trained material, the team should carry off some honours next year.

—G.C.

Junior T.H.L. Hockey



W. Robertson, Mr. Todd, G. McCabe, P. Glynn, M. King, J. Richardson, S. Dandy, A. Black, O. Brown,
I. Kormann.

To the unexpecteds of 1925 just add one more,—the Junior T.H.L. team. At first in order to win at least one game we used a few O.H.A. stars. But let them go and still we kept on winning till the group was ours!

George McCabe was the only member of last year's team left and he started us off right by starring in the first game against De La Salle. He was unbeatable in the nets. Robertson and Brown were unbeatable on the defence while up forward Jack Richardson, Mallon and Black helped at times by Dandy and Kormann, all contributed to the win. "Del" came back to our rink and beat us 3—2 but it was the breaks, for all our boys played good hockey. We were still in the running if we beat

Normal. So right down among their friends we put an end to their season for them. King and Glynn on the defence kept Normal safe, but the embryo teachers couldn't do the same against the dazzling stick-handling, fast combination, hard shooting and back-checking of Richardson, Mallon and Black. We stepped off the ice, champions of the Junior T.H.L. School group. In the semi-finals, unfortunately, the Bamacs, a classy team of fast heavy Juniors from the Beach put us out, and now are city champs.

Last year we lost out by one game; this year we won the group; watch us next year! The double blue will decorate the Junior T.H.L. trophy.
—R.L.

Juvenile T.H.L. Hockey



Mr. Tallon, E. Young, J. Bucher, E. Quinlan, E. Mallon, B. Layton, M. Poupore, I. Servais.

Grouped with Upper Canada, St. Andrew's, U.T.S. and Weston, St. Mike's Juveniles had a heavy schedule to run off in the T.H.L. Our first game at Upper Canada being a win, gave us great hopes. Next we met U.T.S. on our own ice and added another victory to our credit. On Wednesday afternoon the team journeyed to Weston and lost a hard-fought game in the last two minutes of play. In our first encounter with St. Andrew's, we had little difficulty in beating them, but on the return game, after ten minutes overtime, we were unable to break a tie. We again met defeat at the hands of Weston, which eliminated our chances of group

honours. Upper Canada broke even with us, winning their game here. Owing to soft ice we were unable to play U.T.S. again.

On the forward line the speed and general hockey ability of Steven Hagarty, Eddie Mallon, John Bucher and Mike Poupore had the members of the O.H.A. team worrying about their positions. In a year or so they will certainly step up to fill the vacancies on the first team. Ed. Young, Eugene Quinlan, Basil Layton and Ivan Servais formed a defence that made a stone wall look as impressionable as butter, as the opposing teams of the group will testify.

—J.E.T.

Midget T.H.L. Hockey



A. Slaght, J. Grimes, R. Morin, E. Convey, F. Heenan, H. Latchford, H. Shanacy, G. Taylor, Fr. Kennedy.

With the opening of the outdoor hockey season and the drawing up of the schedule the Midgets found themselves grouped with Upper Canada and Weston High School. The three teams were very evenly matched and every game was close. The boys of the Double Blue demonstrated their superiority by winning out after three hard struggles with Upper Canada. In the semi-finals for the City Championship they were ordered to play De La Salle. The first game played on slushy ice ended 2—0 for Del while the final game also went to them, but only by a one-goal margin.

The team played good consistent hockey all season; every man gave his best on all occasions. Some of them are sure to be heard from soon in higher company. Latchford in goal, was always reliable; Morin and Slaght formed a strong, husky defence. The forward line composed of Grimes, Heenan and Fitzgerald, was fast and aggressive, while Taylor and Convey filled in acceptably when called on.

Though disappointed in not winning the Championship the team must be congratulated on going so far and remaining in the running after all the other teams from the College were eliminated.

—J.E.F.

Bantam T.H.L. Hockey



Mr. T. Dolan, F. Gaughan, B. Hay, H. Mallon, K. Connor, A. Doherty, F. Higgins, P. McConvey,
J. James, J. Conway.

Another season has faded into the past for the St. Michael's Bantams. The beginning of the year found them with entirely new timber with the exception of Frank Gaughan. The new comers soon made themselves at home.

As far as winning games goes the results would seem to spell failure. Of the four games played in the T.H.L. they were able to claim only one victory. The strength of the opposition, however, was alibi enough. The Model School trotted out a team that outweighed the St. Michael's Bantams twenty pounds to the man and the line-up of the U.T.S. team was not conspicuous for its dwarfs.

James in goal saved sensationally in consistent fashion,

while Frank Mallon's cork-screw rushes thro' centre were thrilling. Hubert Carroll and Connor on the wings made things interesting for their opponents. Whenever their lightning speed started to burn out McConvey and Hay were always set to step into their shoes. Hugh Mallon and Doherty formed a stonewall defence and whenever any of the stones started to roll on account of fierce bombardment "Fat" Gaughan and "Red" Higgins were always ready to display their wares.

If this aggregation can be kept together through the different stages of T.H.L. and Junior O.H.A. it will be time to make a final leap and bring the Allan Cup within the portals of St. Michael's.

Track Team



Back Row—M. Daly, J. Mahon, P. Glynn.

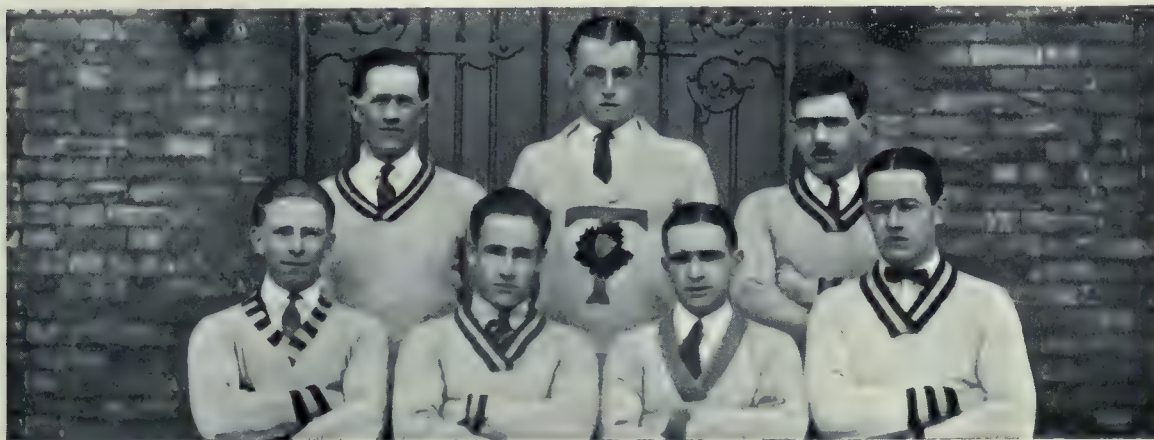
Front Row—M. Parubocki, G. Thompson, A. Vince, W. Hannah.

The day for the annual track meet this year dawned bright and sunny with little wind, while the Stadium provided a fast track,—ideal conditions. An exceptionally large entry list made all events keenly contested. Although no startling marks were made in the Senior division this was due to lack of form which constant practice will soon correct. Dick Hannah was declared individual champion while Stan Cassin, the holder of last year's title, was runner-up. In the Intermediate class better marks were hung up. Anthony Vince's per-

formance in winning all five events was outstanding and he carried off the championship. Parubocki, Moran and Taylor also displayed much promise. In the Junior events the fields were very large and there was no lack of earnestness. A great deal of real athletic ability was uncovered. John Ryan, who holds the Ontario Boys' Championship won the Hundred Yards and also the Handicap Hundred. James Dawson did well in the jumps. Higgins and James led the Juvenile aspirants

—J.A.M.

B. W. & F. Team



Back Row—J. Mahon, W. Martin, G. Watson.

Front Row—W. Clark, G. Thompson, C. Duggan, H. Haffey.

The college was represented in the various Assault-at-Arms better than ever this year. In the Junior, Senior, Intercollegiate and International Tournies the efforts of the St. Mike's men were very conspicuous.

George Thompson, the grappler in the 118 lb. class won the junior championship but lost out in the senior tournament after a close struggle, to the present intercollegiate title-holder.

Charlie Duggan won the 112 lb. wrestling title at the senior assault, defeated the McGill man in the intercollegiate, and lost out to the tricolour entry on a most

questionable decision. Bill Martin, the 147 lb. boxer, won at West Point and defeated the much heralded O.A.C. entry in the senior set-to with lots to spare. In the Big Three meet Bill lost the finals after an extra round, to the McGill glove expert. Joe Mahon is again intercollegiate heavyweight champion with another West Point victory at his belt. Bill and Joe were unsuccessful in their bouts at Anapolis. Gordon Watson, the foilsman, dropped his event in the senior fencing after a snappy exhibition of the "touch, a touch I do confess" art.

Women's Baseball Team

Top Row E. Young, D. Harrison, C. Coumans, I. Jones, G. Cooney, E. Quinlan.
Bottom Row—G. Quinlan, H. Kramer, C. Kehoe, M. Hayes.
Absent—L. Duggan.

The Athletic Association holds a prominent place among the various organizations at St. Joseph's College. With enthusiasm for the game and the combined efforts to make athletics a success the students have made some progress in this activity this year.

attention to coaching, and to whom we are greatly indebted for the success attained by the team.

We hope next year will prove as successful as this and that more enthusiasts will appear on the scene.

Indoor Baseball Team



*Back Row—H. Sheehan, R. Callaghan, W. Canary, H. Haffey, G. Duffy.
Front Row T. Berrigan, B. Harrigan, W. Hannah, R. Cowan.*

During the past few years St. Mike's have always been represented by a first-class team in the softball league. Of last year's team, however, only Bill Canary and Russ Callaghan were left. Bill ventured to serve up the slants this year and the other lad tried to be the target. "Cross-word" Duffy, who also hails from the Ambitious City, 'mid fine facial contortions, called the shots at first. Dick Hannah of rugby fame, was able to "tackle" a few in mid-air at second. Third base was

sweetly looked after by "Maple Bud" Cowan. The outfield was ably looked after by the "African Dodger Four", Hub Sheehan, Tom Berrigan, Bern Harrigan, and Tom McDonnell. Hugh Haffey performed at short with all the dignity of the new governor, or rather the governorship of Texas. On three occasions opposing batters were lucky, and secured cigars for their efforts. Anyone who could lace one into the field and hit one of our players deserved the cigar.
—R.F.C.

Women's Basketball Team



*Top Row—M. McDevitt, A. Lee, C. Gormaly, C. Doyle, G. Cooney.
Bottom Row—M. Walsh, M. Coffee, R. Huggins.*

Basketball Team



Back Row—W. Nigh, J. Mahon, W. Martin, B. Soleau.
Front Row—H. Coghlan, H. Sheehan, E. Muench, H. Haffey.

At last St. Mike's Sifton Cup entry have come to be recognized. The schedule, as usual, was a tough one. Grouped with Jr. S.P.S. and Knox, the winner of this loop had to be good and the boys from the little Red Schoolhouse proved their worth by capturing the group honours and going into the finals for the coveted silverware. Our cage squad didn't win a game, but we gave the budding engineers the toughest battles they had all season. Dean Mitchell's boys, composed of Varsity juniors and intermediates, realized we were contenders

when we had the hop on them at half time in the last game. We lost to Knox on two occasions, but each time by a close margin of one or two points. The other teams seemed to have more finish to their play, something the Double Blue lacked. due to insufficient practice.

Joe Mahon, Bill Martin and Hugh Haffey composed the forward line, with Bill Nigh and Hubert Coughlin forming a sturdy defence. Hubert Sheehan, Bert Soleau and Edwin Muench took care of the relieving end in good style.

Baseball Team



R. McKenna, G. Todd (Mgr.), R. Lowrey, L. McKeon, D. Trottier, A. Irvine, A. Cloutier, A. O'Brien, T. Vahey, R. Perrault,
B. O'Donnell, E. Lebel, L. Woods, J. Thomson. *Mascots* J. Grant, W. Monrichard.



Premier Basil (to Freshman)—Now why in the world should you not vote for us. I can't understand your being a Liberal.

Freshman—Well you see, my father was one, and my grandfather was one, and my great grandfather was one before that.

Basil—Huh! I suppose if your father had been an idiot and your great grandfather had been an idiot . . .

Freshman—Well, then I might have been a Conservative.

Editor: Is this a joke?

Contributor: Why sure!

Editor: Did you think it out yourself?

Contributor: I did.

Editor: Then you must be older than you look.

Art: I've got four dollars but I can't possibly get along without five.

Duff: That's easy. Pawn the four for three and sell the pawn ticket for two. (Figure it out at your leisure. Not more than one guess to each family.)

Professor: I am dismissing the class ten minutes early. Now go quietly and don't wake the other classes.

"What do you know of Titus"? asked the examination paper peremptorily.

"Titus was one of the late Roman emperors", answered the worried student, "and he wrote the Epistle to the Ephesians, his other name was Oats."

JEWELS FROM EXAMS

Auriferous—Pertaining to an orifice.

Ammonia—The food of the gods.

Equestrian—One who asks questions.

Parasite—A kind of umbrella (or one who comes from Paris.)

Ipecac—A man who likes a good dinner.

Republican—A sinner mentioned in the Bible.

Demagogue—A vessel containing beers and other liquids.



If the pool for the 2T5 class party was stirred more than once?

Where Blanche was when the hearts were given out at the dance?

Why Norma always goes to her History lectures since Jan. 8?

If it is true that Ida went to the Arena to get pointers on the game?

Why St. Michael's men can't get near the phone when a certain North Yonge St. line is busy?

Why the lights went out in the gym after the "blessing of little Brother Ned"?

What fix was Marie in the night of the play?

If anyone Harkins to the Storey of the Dell?

If Long and Sharpe Fitzpatrick?

Is it true that the small Fry had a Goodrow on the Rivers?

Why Hughie made the hurried trip to the barber's?

Why Doug leaves his overcoat on at science lectures?

Where Austin keeps his "jumpin' snuff cats"?

If it's true that Paul Martin was "cowed" by the cream-separator?

Since when the Maurice code required a Dash after Dot?

What happened to Shorty's upper lip?

Is Tom really a good toast-maker?

Why do the WEST winds always blow Doyle OVER to Mount Dennis?

Why Leahy always calls at Eaton's after his shopping at Woolworth's?

Did Dick miss English or only a picture of English?

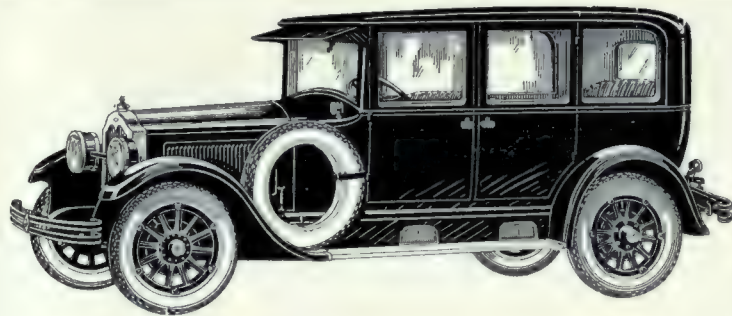
Did Bill Lyons lose his time or just his watch.

Who wrote "The Advantages of American Citizenship", or "Ruthless Bert and the Customs Officer"?

Did the same author write "His Lil' Friend", and "Cal the Telephone Boy"?

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The Prophecy—(Continued from page 30)

Would have envied. A popular chaperone
For young girls going abroad,
Everywhere holding her own,
Is Mary, bright and handsome still.
A staid librarian, gracious unto all,
Is Kathleen, so well versed in literature,
That she is prompt to answer any call.
A choice unique was made by Margaret;
She lectures learnedly,
Guides youthful souls to their awakening,
And helps in forming life's philosophy.
Claire, you know, of course,"—
"Oh, yes", I said, with such enthusiasm,
Doctor and nurse both feared
I'd have a spasm.
"She is the loved Superior at the Abbey,
The best you'd find;
And to the old, old nuns
She is so kind!"

'Twas morning and in anxious mood,
The surgeon came to see
His victim of the previous night,
With faintest hopes of her recovery.
"A miracle!" he cried,
"The bloom of youth! Full twenty years
Rejuvenated in a single night!"
"Exactly", I replied, "now have no fears
De senectute. Thanks to Doctor Marguerite
And Nurse Colette, I'm very much alive.
The miracle? Some happy memories
Of nineteen twenty-five!"

April 15, 1925.

—DOROTHY B.



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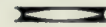
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Notes and News

The Novitiate added a number of new men to the College this year who are pursuing the study of Theology and assisting on the High School Staff: J. O'Donnell, E. LaJeunesse, J. B. Flanagan, H. Coughlan, and W. Nigh. Mr. Helm has taken charge of the Preparatory department. Vince McIntyre and L. Dolan have returned to the teaching staff.

St. Michael's has again been prominent in the work of *The Varsity*, and a goodly number of representatives joined the staff of the University Daily. Ed Rush was elected Managing Editor; Frank Flaherty served as Associate Editor; Tom Berrigan, Hugh Haffey and Bas Sullivan were Night Editors, while Bill Tallon and Ed Hartman did the reporting.

Other faculties of the University have lured certain old St. Michael's men. Jack McCullough is in Meds, "Mickey" O'Brien, Leo Stanton and Ted Bramah are at the Dental College and Mike and Charlie Furber at S.P.S. Ed Calnan, who took first Arts with 2T6, has also entered S.P.S.

Bill Flannery is practising law in North Bay, Al Lacey in Lindsay, and Art Kelly with a downtown firm in the city.

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Notes and News

The sympathy of the whole student body is extended to Alex Connacher, whose little sister died during the term. Several students of the College offered blood for transfusion in an effort to save her life, but despite all she passed away after a harrowing illness.

Fathers Rush and Murray have both been the victims of sickness lately, the latter being on the invalid list for the greater part of the year.

The Retreat was held on April 8, 9, 10, 11, under the direction of Rev. Fr. Mylett, C.S.S.R., of London, and was an undoubted success. The Retreat is coming more and more to be recognized as an essential part of the school year.

Last summer the College completed a very successful baseball season after the publication of the Year Book. This year we are well on the way to new honours. Owing to the shortness of the ball season at the College it is often disregarded by many. However, we must not lose sight of the fact that the St. Michael's team compares favourably with any of the senior teams in the city. Much credit is due Mr. G. Todd, who handles the squad and arranges the schedule. His efforts always produce a baseball aggregation worthy of the Double Blue and provide entertainment for the spring afternoons and evenings.

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Notes and News

Graduates of St. Michael's attain prominence in every walk of life and in the ranks of the holy priesthood they are far from least outstanding. A recent indication of this is the appointment of Fathers Fee, Collins and Keogh of the Redemptorist Order and St. Michael's men of a decade ago, to the Mission staff at St. Patrick's Church in the city. We wish them every blessing and success in this field of labour.

Sir Bertram Windle was again invited to deliver a series of lectures at the University and chose for the subject "Religions of the World".

The annual elections in the different years of the Arts course took place in March. As a result Jack McKeon is President of the S.A.C. for 1925-26, Tom Berrigan is Vice-President, while N. Scandiffio and Pat Scollard are the third and second year representatives.

The community of St. Basil was bereaved on May 3 by the sad death of Fr. Du Mouchel of Assumption College, Sandwich, and formerly a member of the staff at St. Michael's. The sincere sympathy of the student body is extended to his friends and relatives.

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Sports of All Sorts

Another season in athletics has gone to the history books of sport and St. Michael's again have the Double Blue flying among the top-notchers. No inducements or solicitations for outstanding athletes, but the proper handling and the installation of that good old Irish spirit into her wealth of material have caused the school to enjoy another term in the lime-light and see that she got her share of the spoils. "We make them" is the St. Michael's spirit and the proud wearers of the Double Blue have always been a justification of the system.

The '24-'25 season was just another gem in the athletic crown that St. Michael's has worn so long. The football teams gained more laurels and the hockey teams, particularly the O.H.A. squad, tho' not victorious, proved itself a front ranker. Art Cloutier topped off a good hockey season by gaining a position on Varsity's Allan Cup finalists. Three of our men helped the U. of T. win the Intercollegiate Assault, while Varsity's tennis and football teams number St. Michael's men on their roosters. Basketball, indoor baseball and track contributed to a good all-round season.



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MORE JEWELS FROM EXAMS

Bigotry—When a man marries twice.

Trigonometry—When he does it three times.

Psyche—A black boxer who fought Carpentier.

Plato—The god of the underworld.

Ambiguity—Telling the truth when you don't mean to.

Uses of Water—That people may be saved from drowning.

The Four Horsemen—Sir Isaac Brock, Buffalo Bill, Will Rogers and Barney Google.

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Catherine and Kay had lost each other in the Library.

Kay: O, here you are in the Reading Room. I was just going to look you up in the catalogue.

Aileen to Blanche: Fourth Year are burdened with "great expectations" this year.

Catherine: O, but I am hungry. I guess I'll eat the jam at the door.

Loretto (putting up pictures): I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyway?

Gertrude: It's hard to tell. You see they are pointed in one direction and headed in the other.

The professor who comes fifteen minutes late for class is very exceptional, in fact he is in a class by himself.

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Prof.—What is a niche in a church?
Bill Tallon—I guess it's the same as an itch
anywhere only you can't scratch it as well.

Paul Martin—Just to think, every time I
breathe someone dies.

Jim W.—Why not use sen sen?

The Grad—My word, what slang! Why
don't you go to Varsity and learn the King's
English.

High School—Oh, I know he's English.

OVERHEARD IN QUEEN'S PARK

First Lady—How's your little baby getting
along?

Second Ditto—Just fine. He is going to be
a perfect student.

F. L.—How's that?

S. D.—Oh, he sleeps all day and raises the
deuce of a rumpus at night.

"Oh, father, methinks I heard a bell!

Oh pray what can it mean?"

"Arise my son; forsake thy bed;

It's almost six-fifteen."

ONE FOR THE PHILOSOPHERS

St. Michael's beat Varsity; but St. Michael's
is part of Varsity. Ergo a part is greater than
the whole.

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"Why do you weep, my little man?
Why do you sob and quake?"
"It ain't the prunes, it ain't the hash,
But, oh, that goldarn cake."

The Student—I want a quarter's worth of
of carbolic acid.

Proprietor (knowing that exams have
started)—Vell, this is a pawn shop; but
mister we have razors, ropes and revolvers.

Bill—But that tie's too loud.
Hughie—Oh, I'll wear a muffler.

MY SECOND VERSE

A little bee
Sat on a tree
And then he sat on me
O. G.

Eng. and Hist.—The average woman has a
vocabulary of only 500 words.

Commerce—It's a small stock, but think of
the turnover.

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I rose one morning in nervous woe,
The last bell I was told had been rung.
I didn't say prayers as I dressed myself
For yesterday I had been stung.

I spent precious moments in hunting my shoe,
And my shoe-horn couldn't be found.
The language I used was not of the best
As my closet I reached with a bound.

I finally gathered my soap and my towel
And ran to the wash-room with haste.
I looked at the water and brushed back my
hair,
And off down to Mass I raced.

The Irish Flat stairs I cleared with a bound
And along the hallway I tore.
The Matron and I collided below
And fearful I arrived at the door .

With care and trembling I twisted the knob
Expecting dire anger to meet.
The Gospel was over, but what was the use?
Father Carr was not in his seat.

"The quality goes in before the
name goes on"



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THE IRISH CALAMITY

A most alarming epidemic has spread through the Irish Flat this year. So dangerous was the disease that a special room was assigned the patients. Students were confined for hours at a time; many a poor day-scholar fell victim to the terrible plague in passing.

First symptoms are a rolling sensation and black dots dancing before the eyes. The patient is inclined to talk to himself, raving of the dire need of an infant offspring for pedal encasings, rattling off numbers like football signals, invoking the mighty Richard or the miniature Joseph, singing the praises of the Phoebe or sadly bemoaning the condition of the freight system. Each one in turn speaks a piece and some few dance wildly about like dervishes. The after effects are pitiful. The majority of victims report a light sensation about the pockets, a depressed feeling very similar to "magna melancholia" and an acute financial complex. But the insidious aspect of this scourage is the paradoxical condition of a few who are affected quite diversely. These latter exhibit an entirely different and probably more dangerous reaction. During the period of convalescence they manifest symptoms of intense "laetitia", hyper-inflation of the ego and a noticeable swelling about the purse, this latter being



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followed by a period of prodigal spending in an effort to alleviate the morbid condition.

For weeks this dire epidemic raged unabated and was finally checked only by the indefatigable efforts of the great Irish specialist from the West side, who, like all great men, gave his services voluntarily and without thought of remuneration. He checked the disease by going to its very source, adopting a rigid policy of isolation for the more extreme cases and inoculating the afflicted with the newly discovered serum "disapprobatio facultatis". These severe measures were astonishingly successful and once more the diseased members are in their usual Hibernian health.

B. & G.

THE COLLEGE BUREAU

O dear old bureau by the wall,
How dark and gray you look withal,
So battered are your sides and face
That really now you are a disgrace.

From what odd family did you hail
Before they sold you here in a sale,
And did they never use any glue
To keep you looking just like new?

I hate to leave you there by the wall
But you're too weak to move at all;
But still I know that when you die
We'll get a new bureau by and by.

—E.Y.

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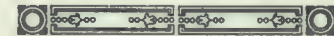
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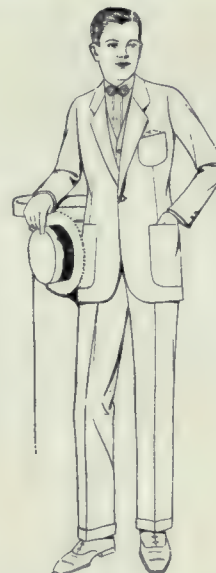


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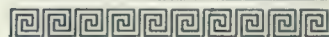


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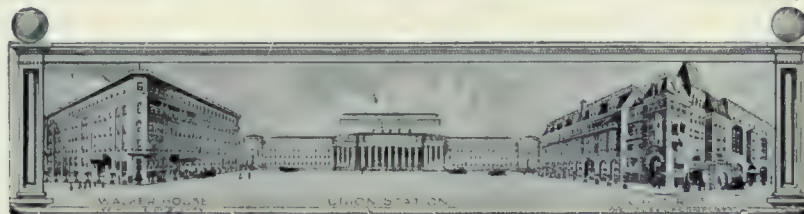
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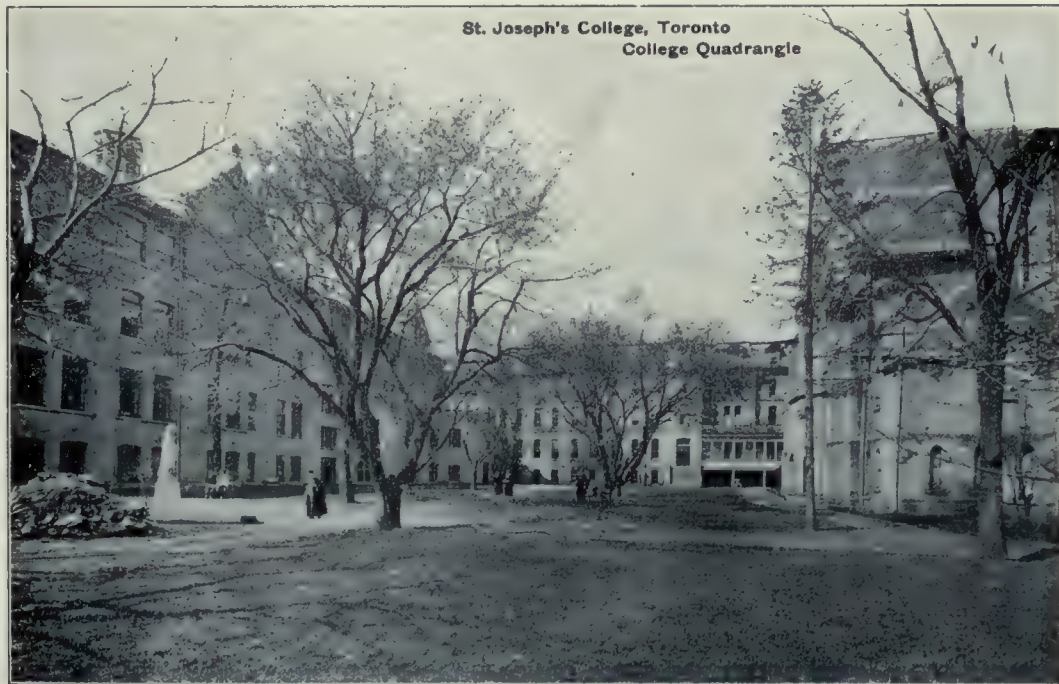
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